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ENDREW POUTERSON, al HIALMAR TATORESAS POUTERSON, Norwagian, 27 years of ago, dark and small. Last heard of in Kelchikan, Alaska, in 1916. Ballor, bus worked the Saote. Nother angules.

Replies to the following should be Tames and Albert Streets Toronto: marked "Enquiry" on the envelope. STEPHEN BORRADAILE, 11891. More than a year since he was lost heard of. Was believed them to be in the complex of Mr. Joseph Flak, Santa Fe, Isle of Pines, West Indiës.

Indies.

MY13. T. J. SMITH, 11157. Height 5 ft. 8 in., dark brown but, pala complexion, two pold teeth in lower law; aga 31. Laft Cherhill, Alberta, in October, 1913. Husband almost distracted for news.



C. W. OFERBOUGH. 1134. Age over 50, height 5ft. 6 in., weight 147 lbs.; Gark his; blue eyes. Left Frankford, Ontario, about a year ago. Went to the North-Weight 115 believed to have returned. While very annious for news.

MRS. ANN MARTIN, 11206. Malden name Annie Hunt. Last heard of in Montreal four years ago. News earnestly desired by mother

#### LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintains Lodges

"Scotia" Lodge, 163 Barrington Street,

"Cathcart" Lodge, 24 Cathcart Street. \*Rojedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourns

"Balmoral" Lodge, 239 Balmoral Street, Winniping, Manitoba.

"Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lonje Ayente, egina, Sask.

Regins, Sat.

'Mount Plenant', Lodge, 75 Screeth
Avenue East, Vancouver, Britak Columbia

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- And the accommodation at the addresses given.

For particular, apply to the matron.

#### FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaplain in the front-line trenches in France) is in argent-need of comforts for the Canadan soldiers amongst whom he works. Woollen socks and mitts are particularly needed.

Send all articles to Mrs. Commis-bloner Sowton, Territorial Head-quarters, Winniper, and they will be sergarded to the front.



GOING UP WITH THE MERCURY-HOLL DAYS FOR BOOMERS-WHAT THEY OUGHT TO DO BEFORE GOING AWAY. LINK UP HELPERS-A PASCINATING BRANCH OF SALVATION SERVICE-SPECIAL REQUESTS TO BOOMERS

No to be ball

T'S WARM! Up goes the metalency of the control of t enlation, and what sets their blood circulating in healthy style will surely set "The War Cry" going, too.

But for the sake of "The War Cry"-circulation, be quite sure before you go on your holiday that arrangements have been made for sunphing your way.

xious to save souls will find it one of the finest avenues of usefulness they can enter.

arrangements have beelt made for supplying your customers while your are sway, otherwise your circus- talking place away, otherwise your circus- talking place and that would be a calanity.

Why not find out somebody who will do your round while you are soll the Cry, will you please do away? Ten to one, if you do, when, and the soll the Cry, will you please do away?

## SONGS OF SALVATION

FIRM GROUND

Sure my soul's anchor may remain;
The wounds of Jesus for my sin
Before the world's foundation

Lo, we street our names to 1
From the Father and the Son
Let us new Thy glory see. slain :

Whose mercy shall unshaken stay, When Heaven and earth are fled awar.

O Love, thou bottomless abyes,
My sins are swallowed up in thee;
Covered is my unrighteousness,
Nor spot of guilt reviains on me,
While Jesus, blood, it rough earth
and skies,
Mercy, free, boundless mercy, cries!

Fixed on this ground will I remain, Though my heart fail and firsh, decay; This acehor shall my 5 ul sustain, When earth's fountations melt.

Mercy's full power I then shall

prove-Loved with an everlasting love.

الله المعمل LOVE

Tune-The Cross now covers I stand all bewildered with wonder, And gaze on the ocean of love; And over its waves to my spirit Comes peace like a heavenly dove.

CHORUS

The Cross, now covers my sins,
The past is under the Blood;
I'm tructing in Jesus for all.
My will is the will of my God. I struggled and wrestled to win it, The bleasing that setteth me free; But when I had ceased from my

struggling,
His peace Jesus gave unto me. The Prince of my peace is now

passing.
The light of His face is on me; "My peace I will give unto thee!"

COME. GREAT SPIRIT!

Tunes-Euphony B.B. 116 Sagina, Tune-I am coming to the Cross, B.B. 118. Now I have found the ground Come, Thou burning Spirit, come!

> CHORUS Come, Oh, come, Great Spirit, come, Let the mighty deed be done; Satisfy our souls desire— Now we trust Thee for the fire,

On the altar now we lay
Soul and body, mind and will!
All the evil passions slay,
Come and every corner fill.

Now the sacrifice we make, Though as dear as a right eye, For our blessed Saviour's sake. Who for us did bleed and die,

Now by faith the gift I claim. Bought for me by Blood Divine, Through the all-prevailing Name All the promises are mine.

ON THE CROSS! Tnnes-Behold the Lamb, B.B., 122;

Behold! behold the Lamb of God, On the Cross! For us He shed His precious Blood,

On the Crossi
Oh, hear His all-important cry,
"Why perish, Blood-bought sinner,
why?" Draw near and see your Saviour die,
On the Cross!

Behold His arms extended wide, Behold His bleeding hands and side. The sun withholds his rays of light, The heavens are clothed in shades of night, While Jesus does with devils fight.

Come, sinners, see Him lifted up, He drinks for you the litter cup; The rocks do read; the mountains quake, While Issue, doth Salvetion make, While Issue suffers for our aske,

COMMISSIONER R. H.

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# THE AND OTTICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CAVADA AND NEW OUNDE

181 Onem Victoria St. London E.C.

William Booth, Founder,

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34th Year, No. 47.

Bramwell Booth General

TORONTO AUGUST 18 1917

Chas. Sowton, Commissioner. Price Five Cents







With the Life-Saving Guards in Camp at Jackson's Point

(1) A Morning Salute to the Flag; (2) Commissioner Richards with Captain Satya Mapp and the Troop Leaders who were at the Opening of the Camp. Others joined later.

#### ONE SOUL!

One soul for Thee! Lord, let me win One precious soul who knows

Thee precious soul who knows
Thee not;
e soul who wanders on in sin,
will out the pardon Thou hast

aul for Thee! Lord, let me stay the Cross, so close to Thee,

Thee,

She has ewho meet me day by day

power in my life may see.

or soul for Thee! No rest I'd

miled have led one guilty coul the healing, cleansing flow, seen it there made white and

The I on the alter lay.

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Fee Frought the Light of Calvary Lord, to me the power impare

## THE SEARCHLIGHT

because thou savest, I am . ing; and knowest not that ing : and knowest not mar strong and wretched, and miss strong, and poor, and blind, staked: I counsel thee to stay of Me gold tried in the strong that thou mayest be strong that thou mayest be strong that the strong that mayest be clothed, and street shame of thy naked. do uot appear; re; that thou mayest see." &

#### HOW TO BE SAVED

mly face the fact of your sin, worse, and unless something worse, and unless something to stop it, your soul will before your Maker at last with foul horrors as its record.

your wrongs against His plead for pardon in the name who has said you shall not you will and it shall be given

## THE BANK OF GRACE

By COMMISSIONER PARIE SINGH (BOOTH TUCKER)

"Grace unto you and seace be multiplied."-1 Peter 1:2.

WAS walking along the Mall. hard and pay off my debts myself, from our home to our Simia Head—But the harder I worked, and the quarters, and was ntilleding the moore I tried, the worse my position time. In committing to memory that became." charters, and was numery the time in committing to memory that glorious half of the first ohapter of Peter's first letter to the Depressed Class and Crims who composed the Apostles' early converts in Asia Minor. They were "strangers" and "scattered abroad" from the world's point of view, but from Peter's a standpoint they were heirs to an "inc" heritance incorruptible and unde-filed and that fadeth not away." His prayer for them was that the Cone and Peace which they had received

might be multiplied.

And there, spread before the eyes And there, spread before the eyes of my soul, I seemed to see the Bank of Grace—that wonderful most wonderful of all Banks, established by Christ Himself, and filled with all Heavenly riches, and open to all

#### The Noble Gateway of Pardon

Flocking in myriads to its beautiinl Gateway I seemed to see a vast crowd of bankrapt souls, loaded with deht, pursued by their creditors to the very doorstep of the Bank.

I seemed to follow one such into the manager's parlour. There were no chaprassies to drive him away. poorly as he was clad—uo cierks to a demand his business—no notice, for-

demand his lusiness—so notice, for hidding currance—not even to hide the Manager from when the Manager from the hide the Manager from the Mana

"Come this way," says the Augel.

The Manager has been expecting
you for some time! Why didn't you,
come somer? Didn't you get His
notice inviting you't come, and offering to pay your delts and settle
with your creditors?"

"Oh, yes, but the news seemed too good to be true." I thought the message must be for some one else. And even if it were true. I was too proud voice was choked with sobs. He to come. L thought I would work was about to depart, when the Mari-

The Bank Manager had left his The Bank Manager had left his-chair and way standing besine the hanterupt. Taking him gently by the hand, He led him to a me all, "He said." "How much ow-est thou?" There was reproof mix-ed with tenderness in His voice. The hanterup bars into take a buried his face in his hands and fell has been been a superior of the hanterup hars into take a buried his face in his hands and fell buried ms assessing the seed of the seed o

Enough for All

This is money in the Bank of Grace," replied this Manager, tenough to pay not only your debys to those of a hankrupt wind. Did I not send and tell you no? Did I not send and tell you no? Did I not send and tell you no? Did I to the crown the send and tell you no? Did I to the crown the send that the send to the crown the send that the send to send that the s

true. A neare it and reas it, out it could not believe it. Held it was too bad. I wanted to bring something, however little. And I had nothing but wounds and bruices and putritying aores. I tried to improve my self, and to get a little chante being for the proper in the country. The gold ad size that they bear way, with time soul former coming. But I give worse, I'll count to some and unbidge dispersed to patch the inticrable range and the property of the pr came worse. And at last I resolved to come, as you said I might.

"Just as I iam without one plea.
But that Thy Bloods was abod for me, and that Thou blood was abod to They."

O Lamb of God, I come!"

"That is all Task," replied the Manager. "Though your shis he as scarlet, they shall be as white as scariet, they shall be as white as snow. Though they be red like crimson, they shall be as woole Son, thy sins be forgiven thee. Go and sin no more! Refer your creditors to no more! Refer your creditors to,
Me. I will settle your caccounts.
The past is under the Blood!"
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voice was choked with sobs. He

ager stopped him and set on well that your debtships and but they will (soon plass and your start life as a pure to hot your start life as a pure to hot your Father's will. provision is made for m

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Deposited in your name Deposited in your name to your account are exceeding you and precious Promises. You are now a child of God, an hear of the Come with me to the Popular

#### Great Attraction

What a change had now come What a change had now con-over the one-time design had rupt. His step was firm his was bright, his face should like that of the angel who had pointed his the

I not send and tell you se? Did. 1 of Love, the Silver institutes, not begy on giver up your ancheir efforts at self-improvement, and to the crowd, who came in the one you free?"

"Yes, Lord, You did! It is "I "money," sail the Manager to the crowd on the came in the first of the crowd on the came in the first of the crowd on the came in the first of the crowd on the first of the crowd on the first of the crowd on the once-hankrupt soul. It is not for their own profit and emperion that they seek these treasures of the Each one is bunned on some errord of mercy. The gold and office that

## Paradise of Service

They passed out of the Best of Grace into a vast and limities can den which surrounded it. "This," said the Voice, "is the Paradise of Service. In this rich sod will grow the flowers and fruits that Heaven requires. Here spend your remaining days on earth. Go forth, hearing tears, and with the sweat-drops of your toil and prayer. Tarry not the time is short. I leave you now, but behold I come gnickly, and My reward is with Me to g according to his works,"

# THE SALVATION ARMY IN THE MILITARY ZONE IN FRANCE

The British Commissioner Describes His Visit to Huts. Hostels. and Camps-Finds Good Salvation Work in Progress-Receives Warm Tribute to Ambulances from Red Cross Representatives. -Tremendous Responsibilitities and Vast Machinery

OMMISSIONER HIGGINS, on his return from a seventeen-day visit to the North of France, writes to the British "War Cry" be follows:-

"Every available hour has been spent in efforts For blessing and helping the men of the Brilish Army, and in iospection of Salvation Army activities to the zone of the armies. A hrief statement of impressions left upon me may be of interest:

#### HUTS

"Since my last visit, six months ago, seven new Huts have been opened. It has been found. new gauts have been opened. It has been found, necessary to provide much larger buildings, for, in seeking to meet the varied needs of the men, in addition to the Refreshment Rooms, we have now rooms for meetings, reading, and for quiet meditation Our Huts are exceted in remount reinforcement, and labour camps, and each pre-sents its own unique opportunity.

"Doring my visit six additional Huts were agreed to, four of these being in convalescent camps, where we consider our greatest oppor-tunities are to be found. In addition to this, more room will have to be provided at six

#### HOSTELS

"These Institutions meet a very great need. They are established in the cities in the neigh-bourhood of which large eamps are in existence. Naturally, whenever possible, the men come into the cities, where temptations are everywhere to be met. We have taken seven fine properties in six cities, where the Service-men can find every convenience and protection.

"One such Institution which I opened during my visit was formerly a large convent. It is situ-ated in the main thoroughfare of the town, and has within its walls restaurant provision for 200 men at one time, a meeting room to seat 150 men, a reading room where hity can comfortably sit, a writing room, quite as large as the meeting room, hesides about fifty smaller rooms where our men nesdets about any smaller rooms where our may find rest and opportunity for reflection and help. The naval and military authorities in the town have expressed themselves as highly delighted.

#### BANDS

"I was pleased with the progress made in the musical line at our Huts and Hostels. I heard nine good Bands composed of Salvation Army Bandsmen. In many camps the men are fresh every week, but the instruments—in some cases every week, but the instruments—in some eases as many as twenty and one of twenty-five—are ready for our men as they pass through the emps. Thoriced that as one man played a cornet tears rolled down his face. He after-wards told me had not tonched an

astrument for twelve mouths, and to play again-was a sacrament to him. One can readily imagine the benefit derived in the convidences are ampetron, our bright music. Sume campetron, our bright music. Sume campetomanadaits are proud of what The Salvation Army is able to do in this

#### MEETINGS

"Our meetings simply cannot be described. How often have I said to my comrades; "Hondysthe neople at home could see and steel what we have seen and felleto night list little and large. Hut crossing with 1250 men." The song is amounted, There is a better, world, they say, the Rand accompanies, but is seasily, drowned by the singing. I have never heard better in, all spikenspricine. Somebody prays; there is not a movement; real reverence: then we join in repeating the Lord's Prayer, which helps to unite all together; and the singing of Wheathe roll is called up yonder s just overwhelming.

"Scripture is read, and then the Band plays a selection of music, after which a few men testify—the old Salvationist from home tells how God has kept him, the new Convert of a week ago nas kept firm, the new Convert of a week ago tremblingly confesses Jesus. Another song, 'Stand up for Jesus' proces a great favourite, and then my turn comes for a talk. Probably nowhere else than in France could such a crowd of men be gathered together, and the responsi-bility weighs heavily. I tell them a bit of home of The Army's desire to help them and news, of The Army's desire to help them and theirs; how we long for their return; and then straight about Salvation. Attention is beyond praise. Some moments are tense with pent-up feelings. Jesus is held up as a Saviour from sin, as a Breaker of fetters, as a Friend todeed. Who will take Wim 2

"Will any man acknowledge his need, and his determination to forsake sin and seek Salvation, by raising his hand? A moment's hesitation; by raising his hand? A moment's hesitation; one hand is raised, then another, and, in rapid succession, others, until over fifty have responded. Then these men are asked to rise to their feet and deliberately make their way into a smaller devotional reom-the larger building i smaller devotional room—the larger building is to be used for other purposes before 'Last Post' is sounded—and the fifty crowd into the small Hall, kneel at the Penitent Form, are dealt with by Salvation Army,Officers and saved comrades, sing and pray, laugh and weep, sign cards, join in singing 'Crown Him Lord of All,' and go off to meet their difficulties and discomforts with a new hope and a new purpose. Such scenes, with a new hope and a new purpose. Such scenes, with variations, as to numbers. I have witnessed for over a fortulght; during which time: 300 names. have been registered in our books, and, I believe, in the Book of Life.

#### NEW CONVERT'S CAPTURE

"A Convert of one of the Sunday nights was moved to another base on the Tuesday. On arrival he told his new but-mate of his converarrival he told his new hut-mate of his conver-sion, and asked him if he would like to be con-verted. Receiving a reply in the affirmative, he started off with the other in the evening to discover the whereabouts of The Salvation Army only to find that no Army was there. Yet they understood that a building had been taken for a Hostel shortly to be opened. The next night the two started out again for the building, in the hope that some Salvation Army Officer might be there, and they were rewarded, for, after some difficulty, the new Convert had his mate kneeling in one of the rooms, where the workmen were busy, and the Captain pointed him to Jesus.

"Our Ambulance Units are in splendid form.

Society, Captain Paget, the representative of that Society in Boulogne, spoke with unstinted praise I was assured that The Salvation Section stood I was assured that The Salvation Section stood out par excellence. Our men are Salvationists and mostly Bandsmen, and The Salvation Army Ambulance Band is a feature in Boulogan. They help where they can in Salvation Army meetings and are welformed verywhere. They frequently visit the hospitals and play to the wonded in the different words. All this, of course, in welf-tion to their, Red Cross duties, which have assistant playing the salvation of the salvation o claim. Tired? Yes, but they are the happing crowd I met in France; happy in doing their duty to the Society, but happier because they can do something with their music and song to cheep.

"In many of the base hospitals our devoted women Officers are spending streogth and time in visiting the stricken men. They write their letters, send messages to loved ones and comfort and help in every way possible. "The sight 5t The Army bonnet in the ward torought sunstains The Army bonnet in the ward brought sunstitutes on me in my darkest hour, said a man io me. Another told me it made him feel that a bie of Another told me it made him feel that a bie of the former had come to him. I have seen how strong is the pull on the sympathy of these devoted sister-contrades, and how exhausting their efforts, but the results are such as to make, it abundantly worth while. Hundreds of letters expressive of gratitude for kindness showe first extractive in hospital, reach our Headquarters instaltive in hospital, reach our Headquarters in France from all parts

#### ANYIOUS SOT DIFFE

"Many of the men fighting for the Empire are carrying licavy burdens caused by anxieties regarding home, wife, children, or mother; sickness, or eiremstances unforeseen, have occurred, changing the whole outlook on life, or letters red, changing the whole outlook on life, or letters, are not coming with regularity, or, it may be, one of a hundred other things. The notice now exhibited in our Hostels and Huts, acking who are anxious to communicate with the O in charge, or with our Headquarters in 18 logue, has brought communications which set the whole Salvation Army machinery at the choice of the choice. The results are used to the choice of the OFFICERS

"Our Officers are straining every nerve to fill the bill and accomplish all that is expected. The life of a Salvation Army Officer working mongst the troops in France is no sinecure here are tremendous business responsibilit which occupy much time. Word may come find

are expected in an hour's time, rade must be prepared for either the larger or the smaller crowd. Hegives, time to personal contact with anymen who need his advice or help; he is specially on the look-out, for Sisvationists. Meetings have to be as vationists. Meetings have to be atranged so as to cause as little inton-venience as possible to other arranges ments, and yet to the Officers the meetings are the chief thinks. Hun-dreds of men go from Salvation Army-meetings up to the trenches, and giv-ten to death; this fact railers has meetings all the more important.

#### GREAT DEMANDS

"Lieut-Colonel Haines and Staff-Captain Mary Booth are absorbed in the work, the opportunities of which are so vast and the demands so great are so vast and the demands so great that theirs is more often midnight, work than not. They not only have the details of the vast machine, watch and egartol, but the me to attend, the Officers to help an Salvation end of the opportunity

#### A TESTIMONY

this testimony, one among the Salvation Army found, wretched, drunked, edgerf, and the beckened to me, but I would beckened to me, but I would be the beckened to me, but I would be the beckened to me, but I would be light hurst through the part of the profits of the becken the part of the becken the part of the becken the profits which the becken the beck med evening on the Army med evening on the street. The Enocked together, so I became keep on my feet; but, the help of God, I stood to speak in They also showed me of for inbred six, that my defen be all changed, made plure within. Praise God British 'War Cry.

#### TRUE AND THE PALSE

reflere of a benk, when a young clerk how to dis-matericit bills at sight,



the detection of counterfeit money, but with equal force to the detection of the counterfeit and false in all departments of human life. And to can "Young Soldier."

## ATTENTION TO DETAILS

Makes a Band's Playing Effective

a Band can throw How easily a Band can throw away all the finest eftorts of the Bandmaster by careless perform occer, and little justiculous to details? Getting water nut just when you have a bar or two to yet, and then starting too late. you have a bur or two to rest, and then starting too late. Failing to abserve the starting of the starting to the starting to



See this Band. The Bandmatte See this Band, The Bandmaster raps for attention, every man is lit once alert. Now they are off, set how carefully they watch the bain, how they listen for each other How beautifully they work up as expression. How the tone ties and alls. Every man is intent on the music—quiet, calin, carnest, dermined to do his best. The addition is deeply moved because of the gradent care and carnetines displayed. is deeply moved because of the criin the whole performance.

in the whole performance.

In this particular a Salvation Army Band should be a gatter.

We are not merely a playing to a muste; we have a high purpose in view, and we ought to express that purpose hy every means in our power.—"Handsman, Local Officer, and Songster."

#### ALL THE ALPHABET

It is seldom that all the letters of the alphabet are to be found even un a page of the ordinary book in here God gives the grazing or his
And quickly hears the sh they are in four short lines! ery; But man who tatta Should joy to lift his page



Supplies "Going Up" for an Army Hut in France

Woman's Work, Ways In and Warfare.

THE RECRUITS REVENCE

shed All the Boots that Were Finne at His Head for Praying.

A few weeks ago a new recruit traved at the Crystal Palace, now a possession of the Royal Naval Prison, and slung his hammock with six hundred men in one of the gest halls. On the night of his arrival, before essaying the tricky are of climbing into his novel bed, he knelt down and prayed; he pray-cl abud; asking God's blessing upon the men. Before he had finished everal boots had streck him on the head, but he stuck to his knees and on the victory

rly next morning, before the other men were awake, he gathered polished them, some until he etty officer on his rounds, noticing he anusual number of boots in one me, asked the young fellow what had been thrown at him.

sad been thrown at him,
"You are the man that prayed last
last, are you," the petty officer asked,
be called all the men together and
formed a ring. Said be: "You prayeft last night; now let us see if you
tin pray again!" Nothing loath, the Hell Priv again!" Nothing loath, the crift stepped into the ring, knelt loars, and prayed aloud that God orald bless every man in the Crys-ol Palice. From that hour the men the Palace, "would not allow the load to, blow-on him," to use his mention and done dates make a highest he prays at the close of the day, as he has prayed every angle since that initial effort,

#### IN DANGER'S HOUR

The earth was trembling like a self, so that one would think the confoundation would give way. Self, were dropping within close ange, fearful sights were to be witten. Thus it had gone on for thours. Then, at 11 p.m. stand rain storm began to rage, the shells closed in all around, machine guns rattled every.

this point the Salvationist— an Officer when called back the reserve—statted the boys a number of our old songs, he closed in prayer. The cap-of whose presence they were the stepped out of the darks of whose winst then and said:

Thank you, boys; you touched by heart to-night." As he took our touches hand he said: "I believe le will answer your prayer."



now overseas. Both com-care to St. John's, Nfa.] be-diers at No. II. and No. III. and No. II. and No. III. the strong before he left hund

THE SIGN OF THE SHIELD

IS WELCOME SIGHT TO MEN IN KHAKI-GOOD WORK IS BEING DONE AT WITLEY CAMP

military camp in England (writes Bandsman Harry Ashby). On com-ing into Witley Camp one does not have far to go before the red and

IT seems natural for all Salvation the Ensign and his wife are on hand lists to look for the sign of The Salvation Army Hut as they approach a military camp in England (writes many, "Good-byes" are heard from Bandsman Barry Ashby. On some speed." As the boys plass the Hut-many, "Good-byes" are heard from them, along with other sayings they have about the good things they had received from the Hut.



Interior of Rest Hat No. 3 at Witley Camp, England

white shield sign is seen. It is a good sign. It means a great deal to Salvationists, and heyond doubt to

There are three Balvation Army
Huts in Witley Camp and the one
which I refer to is Nomber Three.
It is only a single Hut, the other two It is only a single Hut, the other two lawing a separate room for the purpose of reading and writing. Easign and Mrs. J. Martin are the Officers in charge, and they certainly do their best for the hoya. They are always on the lookout to render any service within their power. Nothing is a groutle, and the boys appreciate it. When troops are moving ont, no matter whether it be day or night,

MANY APPEALS

Lads in Ebaki Turn to Salvation Army Officers for Connect.

Army Officers for Counsel.

With Mrs. Wilson, I have had the opportunity of vasting thirty of the control of th

sien for counsel and help.

"My wife and children miss me;
can you send some one to cheer
then?" says one. "The landlord to
pressing for my wife to move," says
a second. While a third enters and
says, "If you please, and a to libebry
to go into the prayer room? I,
resure to be quiet. I all half an hour
caute to be quiet. I all half an hour Whe courts out smilling, saying he has "got the autwer," It appears he had entered the room to prey. He came out of it with all his anxieties

The Hut has been open seven months, and during the winter over two thousand men visited it each two thousand men visited it each week. Now the warm weather is here, there is an average of eighteen hundred men each week. These are all looked after in first-class style by the Ensign and his wife and one

assistant. Meetings are held every Sunday Meetings are held every Sunday morning and evening. A battalion from Toronto, known as the Buffs (198th), is now sationed here, and there are a mamber of Salvationists in it. The Officers on Hut Work need the prayers of all Salvationists, so always remember them when you

SAVED IN EGYPT.

And Scoking Others in Greece.

And Seeking Dilever in Greece.

"The Salvation Army will hold a meeting to morrow night. You are heartily invited!" so ran a note that was put into my hand as any chun and I walked through the streets of —, somewhere in Egypt? writes a comrade who is now at Salonika. "Knowing a little of The Army (we had helped at Seell-Denin times and that like) at house, two words are not to be a little of the salonika should be a seen as the salonika when the salonika should be a seen as the salonika should be a salonika

IS THERE ANY DIFFERENCES

A Little Incident Which Stern

Enter a Salvation Army Heat is search of immediate evidence of the real and lasting work here my on and you will need the true into spective eye, and a kindly continue. tion of events, to attain you cales, tion of events, to attain you cales. More than likely, however, you all be rewarded by the sight of San-tionists keep tusy as bees included food and booking beds for some

"Oh," you say, "this is luit a rel. taurant; anybody could do this out of thing; why need The Array to co it? Is there any difference?

it? Is there any difference "Yes, there's a whole work at difference. If you had been it had king's Cross Hostel the other resign you would have seen a sing you would have seen a sing country-looking lad of about mix teen, dressed in khaki, enter 68, dently. Having booked his well as trolled our again. Mrs. Adjuss wat thronged by many attities answering various calls had been as the country of the country various calls had been as the country of the ties, answering various calls, but he ties, answering various calls, but he eye was very watchful, and i film later she saw the boy taking wit an elderly man of suspicious type. On his return she found time form the young soldier some norm, if low-toned, advice.

Half an hour afterwards the later the same and the

came across the room and sid.
"You know, I've been thating
about what you said, and I would
like to seek this Salvation you have about. The going away to seeps, and I'd like to get right and to before I go." A little payer maining speedily followed and in the morning the lad went of kiny in his new-found joy. That one of the ways in which the real time is done

SANG AT THE WHEEL

A Naval Comrade's Testinon

Bandsman Lorne Mardek & Regina, Sask, who is a member of the R. N. C. V. R., and is smile "Somewhere on the Sen," inits home to a comrade Bandsman to follows:"As I stood at the wheel this is-

"As I stood at the wheel style-ternoon, guiding the yestel through the deep unknown, I saing some of the old songs. I am prival as the you that His Grace has been the reient for me, and whatever my be-fall, thank God, it is well with my

Among the Salvationists strips with the Federal Forces of the United States, is Clifford Addy Coe, son of Staff-Captain and In-Coe, of New Orleans, and infe-operator aboard the U.S.S. Co-manche."



Brothers Summerville 44 B Man.); now in the tip Band, and Bandsman dock (Regins, Sask.), and

#### POOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN ENIOY TWO WEEKS AT THE SALVATION ARMY FRESH AIR CAMD

THE hot season is upon us and city more, but there has to be a limit dwellers suffer accordingly. As of course." many as can, spend their week-ends

The Home Leaguers in the St. gohn Division are kept in touch with each other's doings by means of a small typewritten bulletin issued from Divisional Headquarters. Here "The following Corps now have Home Leagues: Amherst, Spring-hill, St. John II, Moneton, St. John III, St. John III, St. John III, St. John IV, Sussex, Woodstock, Fredericton, Somerset, and Varmouth. The total membership is now about 225." amourst the lakes and woods. But to many such necessary relaxation forced to endure as best they may ren, including year-old twins. The

"You personally investigate each in the country, or go holidaving case. I suppose, and select the neediest?"

"Yes, Among those I recomand charge is impossible they are medded was a mother and six child-



A Mother and Her Six Children were among the number taken to The Army's Fresh-Air Cann at Jackson's Point last week

HOME HINTS. ducilings. What wonder then that women and children wilt and wither Remember that it is especially ne-cessary to hum all kitchen re-fuse is the hot weather as vege-tables and other organic matter quickly putrefy and pollute the surand often become an easy prev to siekness. Beyond Their Reach Two weeks in the 'country, with

health-giving lake breezes, good

food and recreation, means much

to such families. But they are ut-

terly beyond their reach or thought

unless some beneficent hand is

stretebed out to them, . The Sal-

vation Army Fresh Air Camp is

thus a veritable boon to many poor

folks, who are overloyed at being

able to send their children to such

a lovely place during the most try-

ing days of summer. Out there the

little ones romp and play in the sunsbine and fresh air, bathe in the

usekly patrety and pointe the sur-ounding atmosphere. Keep a plentiful supply of butter-nuslin on hand. It is very cheap, and there is nothing better for throwing over dishes containing meat, fish, etc., and for covering milk jugs, and oll vessels contain-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

are a few live pars, from it:-

"Socks for Soldiers."-Mrs. Major

Barr has received the following, which are being sent to Mrs. Commissioner Richards for shipment to Captain Steel in France, who will

Captain Steel in France, who will distribute them among the men: Springhill, 90 pairs socks; Amherst, promises 25 pairs; Moneton, 18 pairs, besides sending a number individually to Monetón Soldiers; Fredericton, 10 pairs, aiso 3 suits prjamas and 24 trench towels: St. fohn 1., 22 pairs socks; St. John 11., 11 pairs socks; Suece, 8 pairs socks.

The majority of these are splendidly hand-koit."

Moneton and St. John I. recently had Sales of Work and raised substantial amounts, which went towards the purchase of sewing machines. St. John II. also had a very successful Sale: Mrs. Cons, the enterprising Secretary at Springhill, secured the socks above listed by

means of a shower.

More illinesses, than people dream of come from a neglected sink, and during the hot weather special care should be taken to keep it clean.

It is a good plan, when possible,

to empty all water in which vege-tables have been cooked down an

UNHEALTHY TOPICS.

"Talk about anything rather than your ailments or those of your friends," was the advice offered by a bright woman to those of her sex who do not realize the depressing influence of unhealthy topics of con-

versation.
"There was an underlying truth,"
sbe continued, "in the old superstition that to talk about demons and witches was to lay oneself open to their power. It is so with disease and misery. To dwell on these subjetts is practically to invite their presence by depressing the mind and filling it with suggestions of watchess and perfis To be healthy you must talk ficalth and think health."

the stiffing Summer atmosphere of mor little ones had been ailing all narrow streets and overcrowded Winter and the mother was quite worn out. It was a real blessing to them all to get away to the Fresh Air Camp.

Another case was that of a mother and two hous. The father is a soldier and has just returned from the front, Last Winter the hove had the measies and it has left them very much run down. The mother is not very strong either and two weeks' change and rest is just what they need.

"Then there were two boys sent from a family of four. Their father is at the front and the mother has heen very ill. She was most grate-ful to The Army for taking the boys

ful to The Army for taking the boys to the Camp."

From another Toronto Corps a mother, and two, children were among the number sent to the Camp. The father was overseas and the mother was in a very poor state

Helping Soldiers' Dependants

lake and roam around the country-side, with the result that roses come back to pale checks and constitu-tions are strengthened to withstand the deadly germs that lurk every-Looking through the list of re-port forms one cannot help but be struck with the fact that the fathers where possible the mothers are sent to the camp with the children, and very often, it is the poor mother who needs the rest and struck with the fact that the fathers of the majority of the children sent to the Camp are soldiers on active service. While these braw aten are fighting for their country The Salvation Army helps their dependants at home. But the need is greater than our lunds and accommodation and nuch as we could wish to take a service of the work of the service mother who needs the rest aud change most.

"How do you find out the needy cases?" we asked a young woman officer, "do you make enquires from door to door?"

The Officer smitch. "There is no need to do that," she replied, "they come to its. More applications are received than we can possibly deal with, "I only white we could send

USERUL RECIPES

Brown Bread Pudding Brown Bread Pudding Take quarter-pound each of sugar and butter, worked to a cream, half-pound of brown bread crambia quarter-pound of stoned raisins, and two eggs. Mix all together, and put into a greased monid, and bake for one hour. Pour warmed just

Prune Pie—Take two cupruls of prunes, washed thoroughly and soaked in water overnight; cupful sugar, teaspoonful hot water, twe tablespoofuls lemon juice, one-third cup water; sprinkle teaspoon-ful flour over top of each pie; bake tul flour over top of each pie; base twenty-five minutes in rather bot oven. Some cook the mixture, adding the flour, before putting in pie. For a Prune: Custard Fie soull prunes overnight and cook as for prunes overnight and cook as for stewed prunes, atterwards removing the stones. Meantime make a custard of two tablespoonfuls correspond to the tablespoonfuls correspond to the tablespoonfuls sugar, with little buffer and salt, and stir in the prunes. Bake in one crust. Grated lemont Bake in one crust. Grated lemon rind may also be added for flavor-

Railway Cake-One pound selfraising flour, four ounces dripping, four ounces moist sugar, half pound sultanas, two onnees chopped peel one teaspoon spice. Rub dripping into flour, mix with sour mile, box termilk, or milk and water, into a

Dried Apricot Jam-One nound Dried Apricot Jam—One pounds appricots, one quart water, foun pounds sugar. Soak apricots in the water tently-four hours, then pip on fire and let come to boil, and stew till tender. Add sugar and boil until done, generally about half hour. Very site and less costly than bought jam.

#### OUR CHILDREN

Few people realize the harm they, do in breaking a promise to a child-it is a black moment when a child-realizes, that, those exalted people who administratiustice and dispense wno administer justice and dispense rewards can stoop to breaking faith.

If a promise is made and afters the child. Take the hoy into your confidence, treat him with the confidence, treat him with the confidence. tesy you would extend to a grawn-up person, and explain matters to him; the chances are that he will onderstand and will try to lessent your share in his disappointme

your snare in his disappointment.
Exposure to sun, wind, and said
often gives ebildren inflamed criss.
Bathing with boracic lotion sommeduces such inflammation.

Buy one ounce of powdered bore seie seid, pour about a pint of bold

acie acid, pour about a pint of bols ing water on it, and when sufficiently cool pour intry is bottle, and ceip! When needed, pour is little of clissolution into a saucer, add enough warm water to make it luckwarm, and bathe the eyes, using a periecity clean bit of rag each time, never clissame, piece twice, "Dry very thorogoly, or the life is likely to do more have good."

## THE BER CAMP OVERSEAS TO A

Carliste Handessen put in a spiradd day's man face God on a recent Sentiary on Meeting at an attention of the Common Sentiary of the Sentiary of the Common Sentiary of the Sentiary of the Common Sentiary of the Sentiary of the Common Sentiary of the Sentiary of the Sentiary of the Sentiary of the

a strains of "What a Friend We are in Jesus," while some two indiced khaki-clad colonists par-ed and then took their seats "to ten" as they said, "to the great-treat they had had since they overseas."

ed by the reverent mien and no my the Band. Droner Gree converted lumberman and a Sal confat tion. Winnineg) spoke in the heart manner to his fel ms, and, let it be added the Bandsmen also, when riching Bandsmen also, who year richly blessed as a retail of this zair, morning effurt, while, if one may, judge by the pleasure crunced and the thanks received from floor sun-branzed soldiers, they too, were materially helped. The Band was heartly invited to reitin 360n.

#### "IN YOU'LL CARRY ME" ""

The other day I took my little the parcel. do ynu really think you

said: "Oh, yes, Ivy! I can I if you carry me."
I carried Dornie, snd Dornie
the parcel, but did not feel

Por casily nur traubles will be filme ask Jesus to help us.

I have ask Jesus to help us.

I have us we give ourselves and ask in God we cease to feel

Harvest Festival Effort soon be taking place, Is:there anything you can to it for the encouragement war Cry readers?" So said Of the Subscribers' Department:
The Major pulled forth a paper
from his desk and laid it before us. "Just giance at that," he said, "I

vas a detailed statement of the Set Bestival Effort for the past years, and the outstanding fea-which impressed us most was the Canada East Territory, of more in 1916 than the whole

it is certainly a healthy sign," is certainly a healthy sign, arried as we handed hack the Now, Major, will you expect views on one or two regarding this Effort. First, exits hasic principles?"

## FATH HEALING

## By The Army's Founder

[The reprinting of this treaties will enable readers to understand to The Salvation Army theretes on this important subject, and will

### VI\_DEATH AND UNBELIEF Deletel accident at was prestated

when disease is not healed in answer. to prayer, or when death follows asthe result of sickness, it is the result of the unbelief of the sufferer 2. The argument of those who

hold this view runs anmething like this: Exemption from sickness, or the healing of disease, where it does . evist has been purchased by Christ for His people. It is provided for him; all that is required is for the outpear in plain it by mith. It ishis already if he will only believe it is given to him. Therefore if he ir not, that proves that he willnot trust his Lord. If he endures it. they say, he endures it in unbellefelie to unhalist city

because the Bible plainly seaches us that all unbelief is sin and Christ said, "If ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins,"

## Would Destroy Paith Faith

3. Bot to this objection it may be answered that unbelief bin God's neonle in such à case as il am dear scribiog, would, in thousands of cases, he involuntary; that is, they cases, he involuntary; that is; they could not help'it: 'Has 'God their made the bealth of His children dependent on an act that is theyond their ability in perform? Such teaching would be likely to destroy, faith instead of increasing it, 'and to re-ook the very people it professed to

4 If I have inherited from my mother a dyspeptic stomach or a crooked spine, or if in my infancy I was the unhappy victim of same

1. It must not be taught that with firs when teething, am I to be condemned every time my malady. distresses or depresses me, with the thought that it is some visitation of Satan that has got hold of me; and that, though by billieving: I could be rid of him. I am unable to believe?

#### A New Agony

5 And does not this doctrine also ptroduce a fresh form of torture nto the hearts of those sincere souls who have to battle with sickness in one form or mother and where it Does if not add a new agony to wen to him. Instruction that it is not said a more agony, to the not, that proves that he will-trust his Lord. If he endures it, say, he endures it in unbeliefnit, and they stand by the grave say, he dies so the result, he dies of the mast provious treatures, or if he dies so the result, he dies of the limits provious treatures, or the dies so the result, he dies of the limits provious treatures, or minds go back to the amutic agonies of their loved ones dying

est, and best have left me to fight out the semainder of my easthly conflict alone mine the heart-breat ing conviction be ever pressing unon me that, if the departed had but be-lieved, or had I but believed myself. the precious one would have been the preuise commwould have been by my side to-day? What an amazing contrast such man-made doctrities present to the blessed teaching of the World of God! "Whether we live," said Paul; "we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, want die unto the Lord. Whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's."
"Blessed are the dead," said the Voice which John heard," which die in the Lord from henceforth; reas-saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours, and their works do follow them."

The influence of the Har-Naval and Military Home reals many directions. At the re-

Home, "Acts of kir dness are never les, gotten by the sailor," writes kirs tant Pullen, the Officer in charge.

gotten by the sailor," rine a rant Pullen, the Officer in dame," I am sorry i cannot drop archive in the box to night (this waiter doing so on several occasions) and we should do but for a rest you have done a good thing in a "Another man," continue to as jutant, "came to me and asi! They us remember two men was it instructed of drink who broke a block of the order of the Home about it is made, and the sail of the order of the Home about it is made, and the sail of the order of as until the measure want to pay for the chole." It is same man had resolved man is tald the Officer that he had a pin succeeded in keeping his resolution. succeeded in keeping his resolution

#### FIDELITY REWARDED

Time hrings many charges which other day. A dozen years and more ago, when she decided to throw is her lot with The Salvation Aym, her mother declared that by doing this she would forfeit her pitte Yet was nur comrade determined to bravely face the issue and to he to her convictions, though the Cross

was a heavy one.

In the years which have elapsed she has won through as at and to-day bears the title of Atjuand to-day bears the title of Augi-tant. Recently came a letter from that mother, who is very ill, done to me, my child; I am drawing non the end and I cannot find react. So the Salvationist has burried to the sick room to point ber mother to the Christ of the Cross

# Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRYS" WEEKLY INTERVIEW .

#### Major Moore Expresses His Views About the Harvest Festival Effort

their indebteduess to the Almighty for the bounties of the harrest. To God's chosen people, the Jews, it was early made known what manner of acknowledgement of God's good-ness would be acceptable to film. In the law of Moses it is written. 'All the tithes of the land, whether' of the seed of the land or the fruit of the trees, is the Lord's. It is holy unto the Lord.

more in 1910 than the whole make the interest of the priociple of giving an God on into two Territories. We is an eternal one and just as binding legal, and observed that last the Canada East alone \$2878) was upon the ancient tradities in the canada East alone \$2878) was upon the ancient tradities. If the canada East alone \$28780 was upon the ancient tradities. we obey it we are greatly rewarded

way or another.

"A man told me some time ago that he used to give a tenth of his income to the Lord, but had given.

"Since then he had. income to the Lord, but had given up doing so. Since them be had, never prospered, and, had actually got into debt. He pramised to start again, and I noticed recently that his name was on the list of those who gave \$25 to the Res. Hu Fund. I hear that his temporal affairs are

prospering now. Oh, yes, I see from prospering now. Oh, yes, I see from personal observation, that the old promise it God still holds good to-day. Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the firstfruits viall thine increase, so shall they form be filled with plenty and thy presses, with old.

"And what are she principles gow."

erning the use to which the Harvest

poor. In olden times the people gave their offerings for the maintenance of the Levites, for the expenses in the Lord's feasts and sacrifices, and for the assistance of their poor brethren and strangers within their

the Lord's feasts and sacrifices, and for the assistance of their poor of the sacrifices of the sacr

all branches of our Work and to sssist Officers who are working in-localities that are not self-supporte-ing. Other sums are allocated to the repair of properties, and a prod-deal is given towards pushing the ward the spiritual and social infour-of nur. Officers st every Copp. In think that if our comrades throught out the Territory would remain with the Harvest Festival Effort would see a mighty increase of arc would see a mighty increase of ser-ing in God and the cry would to up as it did in the days nfold Size the people began to bring the offer ings into the House of the Lord, we have enough to est, and plenty his for the Lord hath blessed His pre-ple and that which is left is this great store."

"In conclusion I would like to quote you the following lines, which have been of much blessing to use.

Who shall Query interview next? Send the Editor a per-card to say who you would like it to be and what about

# ALL INDER WIE BLOODE FIRE FLAG

## WEST INDIES

KITTS AND BELIZE

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards Inaugurated in Jamaica.

The Army has recently started its mark at Sh Kills, one of the most heartiful, fertile, and historic of the whole of the Windward group. Here the Officers of first held

SOUTH AFRICAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WORK COMMENCED AT ST. FOUNDED BY THE SALVATION ARMY AND OPENED IN CAPE TOWN BY VISCOUNTESS BUXTON—THE FIRST HOSPITAL POR WOMEN AND CULL DOEN IN

> HE world's great need is mothers," is the axiom which orial Hospital for Women and

Commissioner Eadie, in welcoming Her Excellency, said that when has led to the establishment of the William and Catherine Booth drop-William and Catherine Booth Mem- ned the first Salvation seedling in the East End of London in 1865 Children (says the "Cape Argus." they did not know what a harrest

**UNITED STATES** 

SALVATION ARMY MILITARY CHADIAIN ADDOINTED

Officers and Ambulances to Be Sent to France - The Com \_later Autorisian

Engine Harry Kline of the Omaha, Neh., Industrial Home, has Nebraska Infantry, writes Col.



Muster of West Indian Life-Saving Scouts and Guards at Kingston (Jamaica) for Inspection by the Territorial Commander, Colonel Builder

their meetings in the open air, and a favorite spot was on the sea shore in the welcome shade of a number of stately palms. Here the people regularly brought chairs, hoxes and other articles upon which they could be seated in arder to enjoy could be seated in order to enjoy the meetings: We have now, how-ever, secured a building for the Hall, and a gratifying Salvation work is in progress.

Another opening is Belize, Brit-ish Honduras. This colony is situ-ated on the Central American mainland, immediately adjacent to Mex It is a prosperous colony, and noted for mahogany, its chief pro-duct. Here our efforts have been attended with remarkable success, and we now have the names of about 150 Salvatinnists on our rolls, and have just completed a fine new stall and Quarters for the Officers on a site purchased in an excellent locality. There are great oppor-tunities for extension of our opera-tions here, and we are hoping in see the work commenced before long in other places on the colony.

#### Jewels of the Caribbean

We now occupy twelve of the islands, colonies, and republics, jewels of the Caribbean Sea and on the mainland of Central America. The progress of all branches of our funior Work has been most en-

couraging.
The number of Junior Soldiers Cumpany attendances, total attendance at the Young People's meetings, Young People who have professed conversion, and all vital sta-

listics confirm this statement. The prize-giving system for regu-

lar attendance has been introduced, and has proved most successful. Companies of Life-Saving Scotts and Life-Saving Guards (the sister organization to the Scotts) have been inaugurated in Kiogston, Jamaica; a hundred have already been curolled and a Drum and Fife Band has been seen to be a single state of the size of the siz

South Africa), in describing the opening by Her Excellency the Vicesunters Buyton in the processes of a numerous and representative velopment in Cape Town. "It is

#### Increasing Demand

now fifteen years since The Salvation Army opened its first Maternity Hospital in Cape Town, and its first, year's work consisted of seventy-two cases. Last year it dealt with 250 sacce and the small hospital in Bree Street has long been too small. The constantly increasing demand was met as best it could be by means of annexes, attend-ances in patients' own homes, and by district nursing. But the need of a large comprehensive hospital for women and children has long her women and children has lobe been felt, and now The Salvation Army, acting in faith, has seized an opportunity of bringing it into be-ing as a memorial for all time to their founders and leaders, William and Catherine Booth whose lives were one long wark for humanity.

#### Training School

Training School

"Accommodation will be immediately afforced for some fifty patients, exclusive of children, as the Hospital now stands; and as the meet grown for more patients by arming out the staff, and building for them a hostel in the grounds. The Hospital is also a training school for midwives, twelve probationers taking the six month' training, at the end of which time they sit for the Cholmal Medical Council's Midwilery Certificate, and the control of the Cholmal Medical Council's Midwilery Certificate, and the control of the Cholmal Medical Council's Midwilery Certificate, and the control of the Cholmal Medical Council's Midwilery Certificate, and the council of the Cholmal Medical Council's Midwilery Certificate, and the council of the Cholmal Midwilery Certificate, and the council of the Cholmal Midwilery Certificate, and the council of the Cholmal Midwilery Certificate, and the council midwilery throughout the land, and the probationers in the examination list."

the growth of the work, the Commissioner showed that one hundred and fifty fully-trained nurses had been sent out - 144 of them holding the diploma in midwifery, All opportunities for training are booked up until July, 1918, and calls come for nurses from as far as Namaqualand and the Transvaal. Mrs. Eadie then handed the key to Her Excellency, who said:

"General and Mrs. Booth-Will. liam and Catherine Booth-were two of the people who have worked hardest for their fellow-men; they naruest for their relievement; they toiled day and night with burning and unflagging real for the relief and help of the poor and suffering, and they found it.

#### Most Heinful Sign

"I feel sure that if they could have chosen, General and Mrs to be connected with a Memorial of this static. Mrs floods would have rejoiced to know that the first Hospital for Women and Children in South Africa is connected with her name, and that it is one of the ermanent results of the work of nermanent results of the work of The Salvation Army in this country. I was surprised to hear that this Hospital, founded by the energy of The Salvation Army in Cape Town, is the first of the kind in South Africa. The war is daily and lore this opening out cross to we looked to past years, but this new and up-odute Hospital is a most hopeful sign of the better days to come." In proposity a vote of thaufs to sign of the better days to come."
In proposing a vote of thanks to
Her Excellency, Sir James RossInnes, Chief Justice, cvoiced considerable applause when he said
that, to his mind, The Salvation
Army had the quality which belongs to all effective practical service: "It touches the spot." The
Mayor of Cage Trunvi allen spoke.

would be reaped. After evidencing Peart, The Ensign has received his commission as First Lieutenant. The Commander was delighted at the news of this appointment, and it is sincerely hoped that this will be the first of many such appointments in other parts of the country.

ground and has requested the considerable sum of mouey be warded at once. Preparations already being made for the builds of a Hat and a Hostel near the or a riot and a riotte near the erican forces. These two but in will probably cost \$20,000. Colonel has also asked that of for service in these institutions sent as soon as possible to still of

Retorns with reference to the Returns with reference to the asthulances are coming in very sit-isfactorily. The Provincial of the taking an active part in the are toking an active part in are toking an active part in the fort to provide thirty ambit for the front. "The Comman hoping that very soon we shall be able to dispatch the first of there to France.

#### No Constion

The Commander allows no keeps tion in her great activity.

husy continuously with the stantly increasing problems of the ordinary work of her command, and then, it addition, are the vast problems connected with nur Wat Se ed to her ordinary hurdens by the part she has taken in the "White Slave" investigation in New York City, in which she has given great

is conducting the investigation A great many important building a schemes are now afoot, including a new Rescue Home at Greenville, S. C., and another, for coloured we-men, in Cincinnally, buildings for men, in Cincinnal; buildings to the Slum Work in Philadelphia and Cincinnati, and an Industrial Home in Springfield, Mass aptain Elijah Parsons, who came out from Torontn V., April 15th, 1915, and is now stationed at Yorkton, Sask.; to Captain Eliza coraton, Sask.; to Captain Eliza-beth Dolson, who came out from Gail, Ont., April 15th, 1915, and man last stationed at Weyborn, Sask.; on Mooday, July 3rd, at

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#### Editorial Notes

Che General's Message

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Interesting New Book

es OULS IN KHAKI," a book by Athor E. Copping, an advantage of which has reached us, touches upon may and varied aspects of life in the war zone. Those who read the chapter we were able to print recently will be with us, we to print recently will be with us, we are sure, in hoping that an ample supply will soon reach Canada, for this volume has a message of cheer and comfort which will be appreeisted for and wide he that have loved ones on the field of

The General has written the fore-word. In it he remarks: "Men have said to me that in the very agony or connect, and wone the neavens were darkened with shot and shell and the earth itself shook under and the earth itself shook under their feet, they have been more in-timately conscious of the reality and presence of the Divine than in the quietude of normal life. I confidently anticipate that many men will rely anticipate that many men will re-rurn from their awful and cruel experiences of the war with a quick-ened sense of the supernatural and with a new power to 'lay hold' of the eternal things."

ternal things." -The book ahundantly justifies this pronouncement. It also shows in striking fashion bow God is belping Salvationists to live for Him at the is doing for the other army.

Religion in Action

AN ounce of practical demonstrament. We are sure our readers will every one feel like this when con-templating the working of The Army's plan to give city children a

Army's plan to give city children a turn in the country.

While happily panperism is prac-tically unknown here, there are still comparatively many families who live in our large cities whose cirholiday in the country is quite be-yond reach unless they are helped from outside.

The interview with the Officer in charge of a Toronto Corps, which appears on page five of this issue, indicates both the class of people who are helped and the oced which

The Army is pleased to he able to d the Camp and the "machinery our friends are, we are sure, just as pleased to assist, with their money, in belping to provide this practical demonstration of religion in action.

Is This You?

CALL is still being made for women Cadets for the next Training Session. There never was a time when the door was more widely open for effective worki

The ordinary channels of useful-ness call for increased effort, and, in addition, the special circumstances of the times in which we are living of the times in which we are fiving make special openings for. Godly and coosecrated women. There are few hearis that are not disturbed by anxiety, and few people who are not now more ready to receive our message of Salvation than to normal area.

days. The faith of some is shaken by the distress and tuemoil which time for showing, by out-and-out-devotian and self-ascrifec, that our Salvation is practical, and to deposit the self-ascrifec, our aring for others, that the love of God of which we talk in rest. "If God has called you to follow Him in this way, for the sake of your own aron, as well as for the sake of those to when He designs in make you He Messenger, the non-hebitate to obey."

The Past and the Public II

To Make Known Christ the Savier Our Great Rusiness

By THE GENERAL

WROTE last week that The Sal. vation Army exists not merely for thy could be joined with us made in Salvationists that is the people who make up The Army-but for the whole world. I said this was the great message of The Army of the Past to The Army of the Precent To that I added that of all things we must beware of living only to preserve ourselves, our numbers, our property, or our influence, and that it is ours to devote all we have won, even to the death, so that we may bless and serve and

Yes, but how shall we do that? Laws Ineffective

Well, I do not think we shall do it merely by improvements in the humao conditions of society, no matter how desirable such improvements may be. No doubt changes could be effected in many of the laws of the different nations, from China to Peru, with great advantage. Though as I get older I am more and more of the onition expressed in the old complet:-

How small the part of all that human hearts endure. Is that which kings or laws can cause or cure!

And if such changes were made. I doubt whether they would accomplish much in the way of changing men's wills or lifting their affections to higher things. But until the will he changed and the heart set on what is good, nothing of any rea moment is done in any man's life.

Not the Same Thing

There has been the great error of all the plans of human reform, from the philosophies of ancient Egypt down to the socialism of to-day They have all had in mind, at any rate io some degree, the improvement of man but they have sought to accomplish it by changing his surroundings without changing him. They have acted as though to pro-vide him with clean linen was the

They have acted as though to provide him with clean lines was the
same thing as to make him clean.
And, also it is oot.
Nor shall we bless and save the
world by making it admire and approve, or even accept. The Salvation
Army and The Salvation Army way. That would be very good! It might bring some splendid results in the future, if out in the present!

Ontward Association

But it would scarcely he say more than the outward-association with religion which we see in multitudes of people of every race and creed of people of every race and creed whose personal spiritual reperience is almost nii, and whose real devotion to God and His Son Jesue Christ is quite nii! I am all for The Salvation Army! Every one knows that! I believe in it more than ever, both in fit past and in its thrust. The lieve it is the latest expression of the control of th

accept our faith, to sing our some and to submit to our discipline I not believe the world would be much better unless the individual sonte comprising it were turned to W. own minds towards goodness and to the love of goodness and the will to seek and find goodness. The fact is, that mere religiousness is nothing, Churchism and sacrame Chapelism and pulpitism, Salvation Armvism-or, if you like to me a hard word, ecclesinglicism on M bleased and saved by these things without another thing which is far mure important than they are the which is more important than all of them nut together.

And there is the answer to my question. It is only Cheist Testing the Son of Man, the Son of Godgiving His Blood on the cross, snow ing His power over the grave make ing Himself known to men, that can change them in their purpose and desire and life.

Our Business

Now. The Army is bringing this revelation to men. That is our busies ness, no matter what the cost to ourselves may be We all know. who really do it, how costly it is Some countries know-Great Bris tain is one. You have only to look around the world to see the mighty things done in this matter by thee The Army in this nation has spared out of its own fields of woc when it could so ill afford them.

Some Corps know. They are some thing like the mothers we occasion ally meet-so wan and thin and tired through hearing and nursing the shildren who have cone away enidren who have gone away, individuals also know the cost of this-Officers, Local Officers, So-diers in every land who are to line without earthly rewards to the risk of their little earthly all, to the 1055 of their small leisure boors, may of health and life itself, in order to break the Bread of Heave needy people, to bring the Waftr of

More Sacrifice

But we want more of it. The world But we want more of it. The world does. All the best and bravet sire its within our borders do. In the believe that God does. More of the sacrifice-of this throwing all subthe fight and risking all to subsection of the sacrification of the Saviour

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DERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL During a stirring week-end Campaign led by The General at Sunderland (England), aixty-nina, negkers, knot at the Mercy Seal. Among the speakers were Colonel. de Groot and Lieut.-Colonet Yamamuro, the Territorial Commander and Chief Secretary from Japan.

Colonet Wilson (Chief Secretary for The Army's Work among troops in the United Kingdom and in France and Belgium) has recently visited thirty

camps where our Officers are stationed.
The gratities of a young rish, for whether and the state of the state to receive a theque from Montreal. With-out a suggestion from any one the girl asked that she hight give high the minum to chew her gratilize for the toolog care shows-her for many years in the Home, the remainder to be used for her outfit, whose she leaves next year. God bless leat girl and her brother, tool

"Cape dop" (says the South African Alex civiling Cane Town. Through nubwhen troops are in, some know how to Salvation Army Officer came Acr victim of this poison who absolutely re-fused to be attended to by any one but her. Even the policeman had to was as quiet as a lemb, The Officer was

nistational Communication: Divisional Commanders: Drigadier Giks, Bouth-West Scotland; Brigadier Treunce, Brighten; Brigadier Elbourne, Notte and Derby; Brigadier Standing, Eastern; and Staff-Captain McDougall, Norfolk.

CANADA WEST

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowion had an scellent week-end at Edmonton. Full

particulars later.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton recently
visited the Home for Convalencent Soldiers at Winnipes Besch. Her words of
cheer were much appreciated by the men. The Commissioner will conduct the Public Wolcome to the Cadets at the Citade, Winniper, on Thursday, September 15th.

The programme of the special visit of Commissioner Richards to Winniper is as

follows: Friday, Sept. 7th, Afternoon, Officers' and Locals' Council; Lecture on South Africa at night, Sunday, Sept. 9th, Meetings all day at the Citadel.

Lieut.-Colonel Turner will conduct the Colonel and Mrs. Turnet, together with e number of Officers, are at present en-loying their furlough at The Army Cot-ings at Winnipeg Beach.

We hope to be in a position, in the mmediate future, to publish full particulars of the arrangements for the pro-

Windiped III. will celebrate itel Itth Anniversary on Sunday, August 12th. Staff-Captain Peacock will have charge of these Special Services.

Brigadier Taylor conducted the fare-vell of Adjutant N. Andrews at the Cita-Brigadier Phillips, the Training Gar-isou Principal, had a splendid week-end

Thou Principal, had a splendid week-end at Vancouver. A number of soulo camo forward to the Mercy Seat.

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COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Unveils Honour Roll at Winnipeg V., and Delivers Lecture on Army's War Work

twofold purpose, that of unveiling liver his lecture, "The Salvation Army and the Great War."

Adjutant and Mrs. Wier and their Adjutant and Mrs. Wer and their fine contingent of Blood-and-Fire Soldiers, including the Band, turned out in full force and gave the Commissioner a most hearty welcome. There was also a good company of triande

Councillor Richardson occupied the chair and with him on the platform were the Rev. W. Hine, Briga-dier Taylor, Staff-Captain Peacock and a number of Staff Officers.

The unveiling of the Honor Roll,

ON the evening of Monday, May which contains about twenty names 30th, Commissioner Sowton, by of those who are serving King and special request, paid a visit to the Country, was a most impressive featward winnings V. Corps (St. James) for ture of the service. There was many ture of the service. There was many a moist eye among those present as the Commissioner prayed that God would protect the dear boys at the front.

The Commissioner's lecture was

The Commissioner's lecture was alive with fresh and up-to-date information regarding the part the Salvation Army was taking in the great conflict between the nations. Mention was made of his own son,

Charles, at present in France.
At the conclusion the Rev. Mine proposed a vote of thanks
the Commissioner, which w promptly seconded.

Brigadier Taylor said that he hoped to see a new building crected before next Winter.

AT IACKSON'S POINT

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton

Arranges Fine Programme

LIEUT.-COLONEL REES GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON EARLY-DAY WARFARE

NTEREST in the Jackson's Point Camp meetings was none the less, notwithstanding the absence of the leouts and Guards. Lieut. Colonel Smeeton was in charge, and, thanks of all are due him for the excellently

of all are due him for the excellently interesting programmes arranged.

The morning meeting was a real "song service," old-time songs being the chief feature. Adjutant Knight rave an earnest talk on "Se

gave an earnest talk on "Secribee," which brought blessing to all.

The musical programme of the afternoon was given by an im-promptu "Staff Songsters," com-posed of members of the former posed of members of the former Headquarters' Organization and others. Full chorus and quartettes, duets, and solos were well rendered, but the real "treat" of the afternoon

for the past four years been in charge of the Hamilton Womeu's Rescue Home, has, we are pleased to announce, been appointed to the cial Secretary for Canada West, under the direction of Commis-

Mrs. Potter farewells next

Green.

We are sure all our readers will pray that God will bless and guide both these Officers in the work to which they are being appointed, making them increasingly useful in-winning souls from the elutches of the devil and establishing them in whening souls from the clutches of the devil and establishing them in the ways of rightcounters. We hope the devil and establishing them in the ways of rightcounters. We hope the story to publish photos and sketches of the careers of both.

was "Reminiscences of Early Days," by the Camp Superintendent (Lieut.-Colonel Rees), whose stories were full of interest, humour, and

in the pavilion at night a good in the pavilion at night a good crowd gathered, in spite of the "inky blackness" of the sky, which fore-tried of a terrific yet wonderful elec-tries from to follow. Captain Bond and "Ben the Indian" gave convinc-ing testimonies to God's wonderful ing testimomes to God's wonderful power to keep. The mixed quartette (Captains Keith and Beer and Sis-ters Moore and Beer) rendered two selections. Brigadies Attwell's ad-dress on the "Consequences of Sin-ning" combined to make a highly-

Important Social Changes WOMEN'S SOCIAL SECRE-

TARY APPOINTED TO CANADA WEST

Mrs. Brigadier Potter, who has mportant position of Women's So-

day, and proceeds at once to Win-

We are further pleased to make known that Mrs. Potter's successor at Hamdton will be Mrs. Brigadier

table and blessed hour of wor-Memorial Service

AT VANCOUVER I. FOR THE LATE BRIGADIER GREEN

At Vancouver, where the late Brigadier was so well known, a memorial service was held. Stati-Captain Smith conducted the services on Sunday, July 22nd, and at hight paid a striking tribute to the life and work of the departed conrade, referring to some of the work he accomplished while he was associated with him in Vancouver. Mr. G. H. Collier also spoke of his asso-ciation with him, and of his untiring zeal in the work of The Army; both speakers referred specially to his speakers referred specially to his remarkable sympathy with those in trouble of any kind and his ever-readiness to personally take part in the work of alleviation.—G. A.

LOOK OUT-NEXT WEEK!

We hope next week to rece

Sir Richard McRride

PASSES AWAY IN LONDON ENGLAND

Distinguished Consider Statemen Who Was a Warm Friend of The Salvation Army.

The death of Sir Richard Me. Bride in London, England, has removed another warm friend of The Ivation Army. The distinguished C------one time Promise of British Colomb



Sie Piebard McBride

pressed his admiration for the work of The Army. Speaking to ao insterviewer a few years ago, be said;

"The Army in. British Columbia does a lot of work that the churches leave antouched. Of course we have not here the social problems you have in England, but the Officers! have in England, but the Officera are diligent in their work of rescui-ing falken women and released con-victs. They have converted many, such characters into respectable-law-abiding people. Yes, conclud-ed Mr. McBride, "The Army enjoys-the public confidence of the people

The Government of which Sie Richard was Premier showed pras-tical evidence of this confidence in The Army by granting financial aid and the Premier himself warmly hampioned The Army's cause in

the floor of the House the floor of the House.

Sir Richard McBride was of Irish origin and was a son of the late Arhur H. McBride, a former war den of the British Columbia Pententiary. He was born in New Yostminster, B.C., and was in he

About four years ago Sir Richard About four years ago Sir Richards-resigned the Premiership of his Pro-vince and hecame Commissioner for British Columbia at London, Eng. A short time ago he resigned this post because of ill-health. Our deepers sympathy is extended to Lady MeBride and family.

New Waterford Disaster OFFICERS VISIT AND COM-

FORT BEREAVED further communication from Ensign Johnston, of New Water-ford, N.S., says that he and Mrs. Johnston have been able to co.

Johnston have been able to Co.m. ittle in the way of visiting and some forting those bereaved by the recent mining disaster.

The majority of the men trops. Newfoundland who were investment mentioundland who were involved in the explosion, were, he adds in some way or other connected with The Army there.

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ADJUTANT BURTON

The meetings at Sherhrooke on y and Sunday, July 28th-20th, were conducted by Adju-Barton (Divisional Young Peo-Barton (Divisional Young Peo-le's Secretary for Quehec and Ontario Division). Although weather was very warm, the weather was very warm, the expressed themselves as re-

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woman and a little girl, gave ves for God, and witnessed to the an wledge of their acceptance.

#### MANY WISTONDS

We were delighted at Charlotte-cown P.E.L. to have with us from July 18th-Zind, Major and Mra. Barr, also Ensign and Mrs. Ham (Muncton). On Thursday, the 19th, (Mineton). On Thursday, the 19th, our Life-Saving Guards gave a very pleasing entertainment; this being their first appearance in public. The gible (fourteen in number) all appeared in new uniform. On Sunday, the 22nd, we also had Major Destry, Commandant, and Mrs. Sauthriggs, and finsign Square-thriggs, and fins cookie, bething land and first Cookie, bething land and first Cookie, bething land the second for the state of the second find of the second find of the second find finders. Our open-airs have averaged more in the last few weeks than they have for years—P.

#### TOPONTO 4

We had a good time on Sunday, 3rd. Our morning and even-airs were blessed times and 3rd. Our morning and even--airs were blessed times and ty-seven knelt at the Merey for the day—twenty-six being that newly-formed Band, in which

the devil-tormed Band, in which have several sisters, is assisting much in the great fight much the devil. We have started union Salvation meeting every the day, from five till six o'clock.

#### NORTH SYDNEY

Car bard-working Officers, Adiuhard-working Officers, Adju-and Mrs. Spearing, have heen a short furlough, and in their ce-the meetings have been led-our mergetic Sergeant-Major, spite of the hot weather, good came to the meetings, and was the visible result. att Sunday we had a visit from Lorimer and his little daugh-

#### EXCHANGE WANTED

Carlain, Frank Tremont (Still-ser Minn, U.S.A.) would like to tange weekly a copy of the war far, "War Cry" and "Young Joint for the Canadian issues of the same Write direct to the Cap-

MATOR COOMES

ADJUTANT BURTON

IMAJOR COOLIDS

Conducts Week-end Meetings at Conducts Services at Melfort Corps This New Opening Coing Ahead From Storm and Phil Light Ahmy 154.

The Work at Melfort, Sask, re- / It is now three months since the ceived an impetus on the accasion. Indian Head Corps was opened; and of the recent visit of Major Coomba: we are having success. Our Satur—our worthy Divisional Commande- day, right rependers are a constant. The event created considerable source of interest, and again, new interest, and there was a splendid attendance are each of the meetings. Sinday attenuon, "instead of, our attention," cristed of, our on worthy Divisional Commanda-er. The event-created considerable-interest, and there was a splendid-attendance are each of the meetings— in fact, the Hall was literally "packed" for the concluding service of the day.

I'our Juniors were enrolled in the

Four Juniors were enrolled in the Young People's meeting, and several Seniors in the night service. We have now seven Soldiers on our Senior Roll.—II; S. M.

#### CALGABY II

Staff-Captain Peacock visited our Corps on July 30th. The meetings were well attended, and during the week-end a mother and her daughthe came forward volumerally accept Christ, being followed by five

others.

The Young People profited much by the Staff-Captain's counsel and Godly advice.—Observer.

#### BACKSLIDERS RETURN

Captain Delamont is holding on captain Detailors is hotting on at Yorkton while Captain and Mrs. Parsons are on furlough. On July 29th three backsliders returned. SUCCESS AT INDIAN HEAD

regular meeting we motored afteon-miles out to Lake Katepwa, to con-duct an open-air, at the request of some of the campers there. Their appreciation was evident

appreciation was evident.

At the night meeting in the Hall a gnod number were present, and at the close two young men gave their hearts to God.—K. F.

Pembroke In Pembroke, since the welcome of our new Officersthe welcome of our new Officers—Captain Duffy and Lieutenant Greenhalgh—two souls have been-elaimed for God one a backslider and the other a soldier from Peta-wawa Camp. The congregations are steadily increasing, and a Junior Work is being re-commenced.—D.

Edmonton II.-The Soldiers of Edmonton II.—The Soldiers of Edmonton II, were glad to welcome Ensign W. Dray (Toronto) in their midst, Sunday, July 20th. The Eu-sign conducted the night meeting, and also gave a good talk to the Young People.—Correspondent.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

Private J. Edworthy, of Brandon, Man., was killed hetween Sept. 4th and 7th, 1916, on the Somme front.

Private Ellsworth Rodgers of Forest. Ont., died on May 11th last, in an isulation hospital in England. Sister Mrs. Goddard, Toronto. Temple

After many years' faithful service as a Salvatinn Army Soldier; both in England and Canada, Sister Mrs. Goddard, of the Turonto Temple Corps, has passed away at the ad-



Private Hardacre, Sister Mrs. Goddard, and Private Edworthy

Private Arthur Hardacré, of Fair-bank (Torento), has heen killed in action. Our comrade went over-scas with the 166th, and was trans-ferred to France in the 75th Batta-lion no Feb. 26th, 1917. He was dan-gerously, wounded on June 9th in both legs and died the following day. He was the Secretary of the Fair-bank Corps. and was an earnest worker for God.

and encertal and tall in talls in increases. Heavenly Father. The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant. Owen at the home. Our sympathy is extended to the son of our late sister.

## Women Cadets Wanted I

If God has Called You to be an Officer in The Salvation Army Do Not Delay to Obey!

Send in your Application AT ONCE, to be included in the next Tenining Sention at the College

TAKES SHELTER

At Estevani on at few weeks ago, a risk whilst on her way to shelter from a thu whilst on her way to shelter from a the shelter from a the Jall. She had all herse judiced against The Army, but as the meeting od the Spirit of God hier, and she came to Sea and got converted the she had a she will be she had be s

Moleon—Continual victory is sit-denced at this Corpa. Out compo-gations are received each met. Our hearts are resembled to the souls win have received obtains pardon. Two young the sale as men (one a military series of the men (one a military series). Chief we received Christ recently. Chief we received the sale of the sale of the present is leading on its at absence of Ensign and Mrs. Cer-vuthers.

Orillia While our Officers Ca-tain and Mrs. Lloyd, are of fig-luugh, we are being led on by Al-tant Ducker. Meetings near ad-attended and two souls kuck at the tant Dueser. Meetings were well attended and two souls kielt at the Mercy Seat Friday. In a receiption given to the returned soldiers the Adjutant represented The Salvalion Army.-W. W.

St. John I.—We are still presses on; lately many souls are surrender-ing to God. During the absence de-our Officers (on furlough), Asin-tant and Mrs. Miller are leading us.

St. John IV.—Recently Copies. Lane (Life-Saving Guard Organi-zer) visited us, assisted by Capital Riley, for a Sunday's meetings. The Riley, for a Sunday's meetings. The services were bright and brought ha spiration to the comrades. At night

#### MEXICAN CONVERTS

When Lieut.-Col. Brewer visited a small Corps in Texas thirteer pen-tents knelt at the Mercy Seat, among them being four little Mer-cans. A girl of eleven years coad, unt understand a word of English unt understand a word of English and Law encestary first to des within older girl who could understand English and Spanish. When also late the standard of her little companies all the Officers said, and thus soigned the Officers with the Companies all the Officers with the Companies and the Companies all the Companies and the Companies and the Companies and the Companies and the Companies of th

#### HOME LEAGUE NEWS

The Home League of Montreal (now fifty-five members)-recent ly celebrated their first annucrary by giving an evening's programine. There was an exceptionally good attendance, considering the intense heat. Mrs. Colonel Jacobs presided, Monday, July 30th, the membera-had their Home League Piene at-Detraultrille Park.

The Home League of the Darkdas Corps have sent in the following for the soldiers at the front 3 snits of pyjamas and 9 pairs seet

TATERESTING INDIAN ITEMS

Prisoners Seck Salvation-Heathen Families Becomes Salvationists

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At a meeting conducted by Colonel Mithri (Blowers); at the Juvenile-Adult Prisoners' Home, Ranguon, ten of the erawhile prisoners goon, ten of the erabwhile prisoners sought Salvation. One of the Con-verts was a murderer He testified; at later meetings, dracing with change in himself back to the study of God's Word—Adjutant: Gharih Das (Braine) gave him a Bible.

During a ten days' visit to Kot Mokinal Settlement an Officer re-cently conducted sixteen meetings and had a good "time... He taught the settlers. Salvation songs, visited and prayed with them in their homes, and had feer souls seeking Salvation... "Sixteen souls were won for Christ within one month at the blen's In-distrial. Home, Calcutta.

distrial Home, Calcutta.

A number of souls have recently been forward for Salvation in Colombo Jail; several Buddhist Congrets were enrolled under The Army-Plag in one of the jail meetings. The Salvation Army automatic hand loom has heen awarded a first-class certificate at the Juliundur Ex-

hibition, work is active in the Trivandrum Division. At Kappen, opened only six months ago, we opened only six months ago, we now have eighty-five families (303 souls), formerly heathen, who are Salvationists; among them are four ex-devil daneers, and there is a Daycalcol with reventy-five children. school with seventy-ave-concret.
Two adjoining heather, villages are petitioning, for. The Army to open work. They have already put up a building in anticipation.: At Narisel sixty families have been won for God through the faithfulness of a section Sevents.

native Sergeant.
At Vadaeodu, a South Indian village Corps, eighty-eight persons were converted from heathenism on

#### YOUR WORK ...

Put your heart into it. Do it with your might.
Go to the hottom of it:
Do it cheerfully, even if it is not

thing higher.—The Salvation Army
"Assurance Magazine."

The Riverdale Band paid a visit to

The Riverdale Band paid a visit to Oshawa for the, week-end-Aug. 4th. The Corps' Band was at the station to greet, the visitors and headed the march to the Citadel. A hanquet with then held, in, which the Riverdale Bandsmen were made to feel at lome. Ensign Eastwell, the Com-nanding Officer, welcomed the Band. Bandmasters and Band Serinanding Uncer, welcoined the Band. Bandmasters and Sand Sergeants of hoth Bands spoke, also 
Band. Bandmasters and Sand Sergeants of hoth Bands spoke, also 
characteristics of the Band service of the Band service of the Bandmaster of the Ban speaking to a large audience, and two raised hands for prayer. As a final wind-up the Band played some, hymn tunes outside.

The members of the Ingersoll Band conducted the work-end scr-

The Army's War Flag Day

Mrs. Booth Writes of Generous Help by Many Friends in London and an

CORDIAL MESSAGE FROM LORD DEPRY

It is too early (says Mrs. Booth in the current number of "All the World") for me to be able to write anything definite as to the results of our War Thag Day held ton June 9th. Many instances, however, in which our friends have come whole-heartedly to our help, have, deeply touched me, and in the name of The. General I would like to thank them each personally for their kindness

I believe that the Day will prove I believe that the Day will prove-of great value—not only in the much-needed replenishment of our War Funds, but also as being the means of introducing to us new and generous sympathizers. This, I feel, is as great an enrichment as the actual money. We were glad to receive Lord Derby's cordial message:-

"All good wishes for your success. The splendid work which The Salvation Army has done among the soldiers during the war is one for which I, as Secre-tary of State for War, should like to thank them most sincerely; it is work which is deserving of all support. "DERBY."

The names of those friends in the Provinces who have helped us have not yet reached me, though I have heard beautiful echoes of the wholethearted way in which they have, thrown themselves into the work. Here in London ladies have volun-Here in London Lades, have volun-tarily come forward, and I believe that, with more time for organizing the outside help, we should have found that hundreds of others would have offered their services.

way did the same in Eelgrave Square, with Mrs. Gresham Shaw in charge of her depot, and Lady Hewitt as an efficient co-worker. Tady Garyagh and her helpers were Viscountess: Harcourt, gave her



house in Berkeley Square as a War Flag Depot, of which Mrs. Salishury Jones, Commandant of the Officers' Hospital, took charge.

Colonel Bates, of the British Red. Colonel Bates, of the British Red Cross, gave available help, enlist-ing in our interests the services of the Red Cross officials and members in his fave principal divisions. He also gave an order that Red Cross uniform might be worn on our be-half. The daughter of General Plumer, Mrs. Orpen, obtained for us the use of the Kensington: Town Hall, and Commandant Mrs. Cur-Hall, and. Commandant Mrs. Cun-ingiam, her, helper, gave the whole day to the oversight of the depot. Mrs. Turner indertool: the working of the entire Marylebone distriet, with all its sub-depots. Mrs. Me-Donald, Secretary of the College of Ambulance, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Boses, and others came to cour help: air. Boses, and others came to cour help: air.

"I like selling for you," said one of our outside friends, "the people are all sa kind to us," and I heard of a navry, who, as his Flag was pined in position, said to his friend, "We must be good to-day, mate, for we are both labelled "Salvation we are both labelled Salvation Armyl." In our own little Corps of Barnet it was most encouraging to notice the number of people on the following Sunday still wearing their War Flags. A NARROW ESCAPE

Salvationist's House Struck be Lightning at Orillia.

On Thursday, July 27th, Grillia On I hursday, July 2 th, Orman was visited by a heavy thunders storm (writes Corps Correspondent Wisheart). About 9 pm. Brother and Sister Scott's house was struct by lightning, which came down the chimney and sent the stovepines all. chimney and sent the stovepipes all; over the room; splintering a chair, to pieces and hurling it into the other room, cuttiog up the splicition and going out of a window which, happened to be opened.

Sister Scott happened to be stande ing by the stove and received disshock, and has had to be in bed for shock, and has had to be in bed four a few days. Her two children of Grace (age 8) and Eric (age 4)—and a little girl (age 8), who was staying there, were all huddled up of the lounge. Our comrader feel they have much to praise God for any and the lounge.

#### THE "AERIAL POST"

The secondare which arrived, all common coming from Turin, with its bone, coming from Turin, with its bone, coming from Turin, with the foreign common commo The aeroplane which arrived at wind-up a grand meeting in the carthat the day will soon come when Salvationists can have meetings in the aerial train, and throw Salvation messages down. Hailelujah! Ever upwards and onwards.—"Il Gride de Guerra," Italy.

"The other week I was slight wounded," write a Military Leasur, and had to go to the cassually cleaning station. When I got there I was asked the usual particulars (name age, service, etc.) and then my religion. I promptly said, "Salvation Army," and unique my joy, when my questioner exclaimed, Gloryl sa am I!"

vices on Aug. 4th-5th, during the absence of Captain and Mrs. Taylor, who are on furflough. The Bandsmen turned out well to the openairs, and many people were attracted by the music. Bandsman Edmonds, who came from Strengthey recently, has greatly attengthed the Band. In the Sunday evening

who are overseas took part.-F. D.

Some of the sisters of the Toronto
I. Corps are now coming to the front
to take the places of our Bandboys
on military service. Under the leadership of Capitain Courtois the Band
is doing well. Sister Zuine has tak-

en the flugel horn, Sister Goodalithe en the flugel horn, Sister Goodall'the guphonium, Sister Bishop frat cornet, Sister E. Payne, haritoste, Sister E. Payne, haritoste, Sister E. Payne, haritoste, Sister E. Payne, haritoste, Sister Mills the second cornet. The brothers in-the Band include Band Sergenti-Watson (first cornet), Brothers Clark (first cornet), Brothers (Cark Christ Cornet), E. Sisten (green the Carbonium), Brothers T. Payne (solic cuphonium), Brothers T. Payne (solic cuphonium), Brothers T. Payne and Wilson (Eb), Brother Milla (daible B). We are not at our best yet, but with the help of God we will cone

#### KEEP ON SINGING

There is nothing like singing to keep your spirits alive. When we have been in trouble, we have often keep your spirits after. When, we have free have been in trouble, we have often thought ourselves to be well-night overwhelmed with difficulty; and we have said, "Let us have a sour we have say to have a sour of the have been to like made and like the said of the said o



The Toronto I. War-time Band

WHATS DOING ROUND THE WORL

## THE PRAYING LEAGUE

PRAYER TOPICS

15 Pray for poor strife-riven China the may cease trusting the forms and ceremonies which cleanse

forms and ceremnutes which cleanse not the sinul spirit.

2. Pray for Russia to give our God His rightful place in the building up if their new nation. That Commissioner Mapp may have much success and hiessing in establishing The Salvation Army as a vital force for truth in that great land.

#### MUY NOT PRAISE MORES

Prayer is vital. What can the soul do without it? To live rightly is to live to God, and living to Him can only be accompanied by constant prayer—that is, incessant communi-cation and asking. Prayer is the wire down which spreads the elec-tric current of Streogth from the Divine to the Human. If we are ist urgent to pray, we shall soon secome the devil's prey!

Recome the devil's prey!

To pray is good. Sonetimes to prilie is hetter. Our Lord must joy to hear ns cry for power and help from Him. Great is the tender bappiness in the heart of the father hear it he child clings in danger and realment by the strong faith to the heard that is able to carry. But with deep pleasure the parent also hears, pressure the parent also hears, in the midst of peace of safety, the praise of the little voice that loves: Oh, you are the hest father in the

In a heaptiful poem there is one in a heantful poem there is one store beautiful line in which the Lord is represented as "missing His litle human praise," which rises laity from a cobbler's heart, Cherudaily from a cobbler's heart. Cheru-bim and seraphim around the Throne praising in tones of gold, but the Ear of Eternal Love yearns the faulty human thrills from the earth beneath. The long line of spiritual ances-

is were equal in praise and prayer, fittings they praised and glorified they asked for His mercy and its. It is easy to see in the Psalms David got the clean heart and spirt. After that Blessing is less asking for benefits and npon enemies, and there is after song of pure adoration and His works and ways.

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My not praise more? Is it not
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to the maker necessary pain scarain; and went the right prayers; gives lood and clothing, home and love; arranges all things to work towards our good, if we serve Him, and to hear us to goodness if we do not; by us to goodness if we do not; the lets his holding Hand slip was for a single second; makes the le carth and all creation it subservient to us, and under

the heathen shame ns with Soll the heathen shame ne with case as goal? They praise daily the molesome ceremony. Shall no worship in spirit and lo set lim who is Spirit and Truth, list the praise and adoring that is His right to receive dity, to offer? Even angels to the molesome of the second of the second

et or braise Him. Brown bothe Linchen, factory, field, and chop. a. worthy)

# M DE SALVATION SQUIETS ARMOURS

[This page section is the special 'property' of our Soldiers and Recruits. We particularly urgs that all newly-enlisted commisses should carefully study the instruction privided, and also that my one in doubt or difficulty should take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the 'Question Box.' Before a Salvation Soldier can effectively discharge the Julies of any branch of his work, he must how something of the nature of those duples and the best instelled of performing them. And one of the which of the second property of him of the the delicative is that which allows the unperply so in him. If it the delicative is that which allowed the property of the control of the control of pages.

#### V\_WHAT IS IT TO BE SAVED

SALVATION means conversion; which signifies that change, which passes on the soul itself when it is received into the Largett, of cold. Not seen that the seen that the largett of cold. Not seen that the seen that the largett of the cold is the seen that the largett of the cold is the seen that the largett of the cold is the largett of the largett of

#### Slave to Sin

Defens Calustian the sinner to man Before Salvation the sinner is not only mastered by the devil, but he is under the power of his ewn sins, the slave of his vile passions and appetites. Even when he sees their hacefulness, and the evil consequences which follow in their tighn, be is powerless to Irce himself Iron them. If he makes resolutions to sin no coore, he breaks them almost as soon as made. He has a had beart which inclines him to evil. He is a slave to his vile passions, and be either delights in his hondage and kisses his chains (in other words revels in the sins that are his mas ters), or vainly struggles to get away from their dominion, coming at last to submit to their rule in despair.

But when he is converted all this But when he is converted, all this is changed. The gody things that hefore he hated, now he loves; and the sinful things that hefore he loved, now he hates. He is in Christ, and therefore a new creature. He is made anew, He is cooverted. It used to be easy for him to do evil. and hard for him to do evil, and hard for him to do good; but now it is hard for him to do evil, and easy for him to do good.

Being saved means being adopted into God's family—being made one of His children, and treated as such.

of His children, and treated as such.
To be saved is to he made an heir
of Heaven. The penalty of sin is
not only death and hell, but the loss
of Paradise. When God forgives a
man's sins, He not only saves him
from death and gives him back life. from death and gives him backliffe, but with that life He gives a title to Heaven as well. The saved mao is made a child of God and an incirof Heaven, "a joint heir with Christ; if so he that we suffer with Him: that we may he also glorified to-

#### Everlasting Life

This is what the Bible means when it kays that forgiven aloners have everlasting life through Christ. They have the mendid life which they had forfeited by the they had forfeited by the they had forfeited by the man and as it will be emulally impossible for them to in in Heaven, and thereby forfelt it again, ven, and thereby forfelt it again, ven, and thereby forfelt it again, they have everlasting life. Salvation means Divine protection to the man who possesses it, from all the enemies that are round about, above, beneath, and before him. While the Soldier is faithful to God, welfare revella nor men can restly

While the Soldier is faithful to God, relater devils nor men can really harm him; the yery hairs at his bead are numbered; no weapon formed against him can prosper. The Bihlo is full of assurance, that God will inke care of His own children.

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er's house, bot aboodance of good cheer inside it. And every child of God can claim from his Father an God can claim from his Father an ample provision for all his necessities, and while faithful he will prove that Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come.

which is to come.

Being saved means the gift of the
Holy Spirit. When the soul receives
forgiveness, the Spirit of God enforgiveness, the Spirit of Luos en-ters and takes charge of it, casting out devils, destroying the power of evit, and taking up His abode there, where He remains; guiding, con-

where He remains; guiding con-trolling, comforting, and keeping it in all its ways according to the measure of its faithfulness to God. Salvation means enlistment into the Army of God. From being a slave of the devil, the converted man now becomes a servant of the living God. He receives not only power to walk in the way of God's command-ments for himself, but to subdue other men to the Lord. His new other men to the Lord. His new nature now continually cries out: "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" and carries him forth with the feet of cheerful obedience in the: service of his new Master to weep service of his new Master to weep and suffer, and if necessary to die, in order to bring others into the enjoyment of the Salvation, which he himself has found, Salvation soldier should carefully consider what has been said, read

his Bible, examice his own experi-ence, and observe the remarkable deliverance of those round about him, so that he can show sinners all this wonderful Salvatinn, and force its acceptance upon them,

## Our Question Box

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of The Wer Cry. Albert Street, Toesmo, Orn. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our matter any information they may need. Write how!

#### In Answer to Perplexed

Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie writes, in further reply to the letter from Per-plexed, which we recently published, in the following helpful manner:

in the following helpful manner:—
"I notice, in reading Perspecciés experience, two partientar things-first, that she is considered too young to decide for herself in a matter of this kind, and, secondly, that the has find a definite cell to Soldership.
"In the first place, God would not cell any lone who was intempable of the coll any lone who was intempable of

the case may be, short day an dard age; for people to ab., month of the reveals, littles of the reveals of the

Army,
"I believe in obeying parents
while their commands can parallel
with God's will, but not when they

#### THE RETURN OF SAMUEL

certain Samuel had been in the are cerain Samuel had been in his carly days, worthy of his rest man. Brought up to take his part in police worship as a chorister, he had become, perhaps, only the reli-known, and too much known, and too much known, and too much his manhood, as a bass singer.

his manhood, as a base singer, as He fell, and sank mid he has thought "no good, past redempion", a man lor whom nobody hid boy. But during a special campaign is the city in which he lived San wa, among the converts. When he ras amounted to sing again 150 people. The converts when he was a suncoursed to sing again 150 people. The converties of business men aid he number of business men aid he yers agreed to come and her his testimony another evening in our own humble Hall.

Thus God continues to show not

only His power enddenly to save it most abandoned, but with equal suddenness to show that His Salvation produces an introduction amongst men of such as are bego-ten again to an entirely new life of service and praise.

#### PASSED THE WATER ON

Some fine stories of heroism and self-denial are coming from the newspaper report of an insident which is worthy to rank with others that are historical:—

"The fierce sun is baking the troops hrown. It was noteworthy that water was sent up quickly in the Messines hattle, and also two the Messines hattle, and also have been one to each man. A staret, bringing up kerosene this divastrate a group of Australians in altertible attact from wounds and week, but they only moistened their issued to the moist one to the start the men in front necessary that the rore in front necessary that the rore in front necessary our fightness.

#### RIG HOSPITAL SHIP

Plans for a hospital ship for the United States Navy have been completed by the naval constructo completed by the naval constructors and officials of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and work on the new ship, which will be a model of its kind, will soon begin at the Philadelphia Navy Yard (1975 the Popular Science Monthly).

Popular Science Monthly).

Congress has allowed 230000 for its construction. Although the exact dimensions of the ship fave not heen determined, it is known that she is to use oil as fuel and that a special gyroscopic engine will be installed, to reduce pitch and reto a minimum.

The ship will be equipped with
the best surgical instruments and
paraphernalia known to magain
referee.

FLAX INDUSTRY REVIVES GOVERNMENT officials who care preparing an educational exhibit for the Canadian National

TO SAVE THE CROPS

To save THE CROPS

Tis now rever, as regards harvesting the Ontario crops, said

Hon. W. J. Hanns, Dominion
Food Controller, speaking recent-

Province.

Hon, F. G. MacDiarmid, Minister of Public Works, declared it would be unnecessary to impress upon the public the seriousness of the farm help situation. The Government had

help situation. The Government had secured many men to go to farms, but there was still a great demand for "more men, and more men." He thought it the duty of employers to release every man they could spare. Ten thousand men would tide over the country of the c

tic Works, "but this would result in the preparations for next year's crops being neglected."

crops being neglected."
It was resolved to request the
Provincial Government to initiate a
campaign to secure the men required, and that the farmers he required to pay a minimum wage of \$45
per month and hoard.

ENCLOSED LIFEBOAT

A NOVEL lifeboat of the en-closed type, with several entire-ty new features, has just heen in-vented by a man in Hampton, Va. (says the "Illustrated World"). The

(says the "Illustrated World"). The boat was approved recently by the inspectors of the Department of

Commerce.

One of the main features is a waterproof air valve which operates in such a manner that while ventila-

tion is constant, no water, can cu-

ter. This valve is made of a rubber hall supported on small pins inside a east-iron ball, with pipes opening from both ends. One end opens to

from both ends. One end opens to the outside air and the other inside the hoat. Tho air travels around the ball and thus enters the boat, but water floats the ball and closes the opening. Another elever device

is a watertight our-locks, which closed to the sea by a canvas sice

the lock opening.

attached around the oar and slipped over an oval collar which surrounds

The passengers enter through The passengers enter through manholes, which me then closed and locked. In case there should he difficulty in freeiog the boat from the davits or cradles, all re-straining ropes and cables can he freed from the interior of the hoat hy simply pulling a lever.

TORONTO GETS FLOATING DRY-DOCK

bour in July, being brought in three sections from Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, a distance of 1,000 miles.

consin, a distance of 1,000 miles.

The huge mass of timber which forms the construction of the day-dock, weighing aswerd thousand tons, was towed to Toronto by way of Green Bay, Sungeon Bay Canal, Lake Michigan, Lake Huron, St. Calar River, Lake Eric, Welland Canal, and Lake, Ontario. The dryock, wight ayis recently constructed at a Cost of fettween fifty and skitty thousand dollikit, was prichased by the Toronto Dry-Dock Company.

THE first floating dock ever in Toronto arrived in the

the situation in Ontario. "It might be possible for a great many of the farmers to struggle along and finally succeed in over-coming the difficulty of lack of labour," added the Minister of Pub-

ly in Thronto at a meeting of

Exhibition at Toronto this year, say that the flax industry in this country will be completely rejuveanted as a result of the war Fifty years ago there were about

ash, a refrigerator car service will be provided from both Atlantic and Pacific coastal points. This is the first step towards the practical con-summation of the Food Controller's plan. The first car left the Atlantic

THE RIGH SUPPLY

TO facilitate the distribution in

RESTORING EUROPE To assist in restoring the ravisited untary effort is being made through out the British Empire. Live stock, implements, etc., are to be purchas-ed and sent to the peasant farm-ers in the devastated districts.

ers in the deviatined districts.

The Cannelin organization is 58ing formed with Sir Robert Bordenand Sir Wilfred Laurier as vicepresidents. The Duke of Devoisshire will be patron of the Canadishbranch of the fund, and the Lifettenant-Governor of each Provinciis expected to become patron of a provincial committee.

provincial committee.

The general plan proposed is to invite the co-operation of existing organizations of farmers, such as farmers' institutes, women's institutes, women's institutes, clubs, the grain-growers' associations and similar bodies in ulterprovinces to disseminate information and receive contributions. The tion and receive contributions. The appeal, which will he made primar-ity to Canadian farmers, will be made upon two separate occasions. The organized cheese factories and creameries will be invited to donate one day's milk on one of the day of the anniversary of the great hattle of the Marne (Sept. 6th-likth). The countributions of other farmers with he invited either in November, December, or Lamarx. December or January.

IMPROVING AMSPORTS

THE Canadian Northern Railway system to be acquired by the Dominion Government will, when

Dominion tovernment was, was co-operating with other Govern ment systems, materially improve the transportation facilities.

It is understood that, shortly, a

It is understood that, shortly, commercing link, for miles long, between the Canadian Northern and the National Transcontinental will be built at Long Lake, north-eart at Port Arthur, and, when complete will make the Government system the shortest lime between Monitoria and Winnipeg. It will also clinicate the back hand in the winter graft trade from the head of the lakes; the Attank. It is also expensible, the Attank. It is also expensible, the short of the lakes in the Attank. It is also expensible, the and lumber transportation, and lumber transportation, and and the short of the lakes in the short of the lakes in the short of the lakes in the Attank.

has, and lumber transportation, and tumber transportation, and traffic east and west, instead of being diverted south and loss to the Dominion. The new system to Setaken over comprises 9,513 miles

TAKE CARE OF EGGS



The Importance of Child Welfare

Queen Mary recently visited the British Hospitst for Mothers and Bahies at Woolwich, which does splendid work in connection with the welfare of mothers and infants. She is here seen inspecting a fine infant.

one hundred mills in Ontario, and flax was an important crop on many farms. At the time war started in 1914 this number had dwindled to

But the war is reviving the indus-try in a striking way, and as a re-sult of the attractive prices, due to sult of the attractive prices, due to the almost total disappearance of foreign competition, many Ontario formers are dipping into the business. In all, 8,000 acres have heen planted to the erop here this year, while the West has devoted an immense acreage to it. The officials say that hetween thirty and formids with the operating in Ontrio mext winter turning out the products of the flax plant.

hundred mills in Ontario, and coast on August 4th, loaded with was an important crop on many is. At the time war started in time that Atlantic sea lood has heen expressed right through in refriger-ator carload lots as far west as Toronto.

> NO WHIPS ALLOWED A CORRESPONDENT writes to

"Here's a little fact that will interest your readers: No Wana-maker driver is allowed to carry a whip. Think of the big busy merch-ant handling millions of dollars every year, who has time to think about a detail like that!"

Are you a bankrupt soul? Do you know that you can have all your debt paid?

Why not meet the conditions?

TAKE CARE OF EGGS

CARELESSNESS in handing eggs is responsible for great losses every year. To lessen the losses the United States Department of Agriculture calls attention to the following facts.

The loss is due to small crack the shells. Once an egg at the states of the shells of the shell of

## SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

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# A MALTESE ROMANCE

## Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXXVI

#### TOE BROWN'S PASSING

BOUT one year after the chapter; George happened one night to drop into the Soldiers' Institute at Valfor a hite of supper. His attenmed uniform of an American in-The try regiment, who was aiting at one of the tables, talking to an in-terested little group of English

#### The American Sergeant

George sal down in a position where he could easily nverhear the conversation. He was intensely in-crested in American soldiers and crested in American soldiers and herr durings since his chom had sided for the Philippines. For a few months Joe had sent letters at internal, then the correspondence ceasing the first sent more during the had moved up country into a thick of the fight and bad no apportunity for letter-writing.

He gathered from the conversa for of the American screeast-for tion of the American sergeant—for such he could see he was by the stripes on his arm—that he had been wounded in a desperate engagement with the Filipinos, had been invafied home, and was now travelling around from place to place for the bure fun and novelty of the thing. had set out from New Orlean by a military transport, and had stopped off at Malta because he had be alestre to look around the place

He was a typical Yankee, speaking with a pronounced nasal twang and-a drawl, and having an abunism. Before enlisting he had been a reporter on a New York paper. d that probably accounted to and that probably accounted for his greak notion of travelling around the world by easy stages, taking in the sights and enjoying himself as as he could on his slender mili-

George listened to his descrip-tions of the war in the Philippines be thought that probably this ser-seant could give him news about on. He resolved to ask him at the

#### George Introduces Himself

Waining until the other soldiers went up to the sergeant and ad-

dressed him thus:—
"Lam Bombardier Stanton, of
the Royal Artillery," he said—it will
be noticed that George had gat his
groundtion—"and I have a friend by
the name of Joe Brown, who is with
the American forces in the Philipprices. Did you happen to come
across him out there?"

"Joe Brown," said the other, "wal, should say so. There was one fel-

#### CARE WITH DULL CHILDREN

in lusing our patience we lose the nery spirit and instrument of pross. How true this is in our relain to little children, and espelly to children who have the misthe to be dull-witted and slow! flow futal is the mistake to become

In of that name I have good reason to the control temeraber. He saved my life and leat his own in doing it. What sourt of a man was this friend of the cours."

George described Jos with: a good televice of the cours of the cours of the cours of the cours of the course of the course



Iriend of Jue Brown's is mine, too."
"And so poor Joe is dead, chifts said George. "He: declared he'd either win a commission or fill a sol-

Friend of Jue Brown's is mine, too," ever, as our men advanced, and then "And so poor Joe is deed, chil", anddenly the woods on the other said George. "Hie-declared hed distinct with a commission or file asoldier's grave. Will you tell site how the chearing seemed to spit either win a commission or file asoldier's grave. Will you tell site how the chearing the men bits end?" "The said the the sergicality of the chearing the said the chearing or "life as fine, story of beroism as jooor fellow's went down fast, any one ever listened to, and I'm entity fortunately the difficulty of Joe Brown. If he shad come or the whole party would diagve been mixing the life shad come or the whole party would diagve been mart, well-deducated young fellow, tenant, and the commandithen deand as fine a soldier as we had have way that our company.

just cleared some pretty thick cane-bush when we were fired on fronta farm house. The lieutenant in charge ordered us at once to deploy and we opened up a sharp little fire fight with the fellows holding the house. From their reply we judged that there could only be a dozen at the most. There were no clean of now. There was no sign of any more of the enemy about, and we wondered what had induced this solated group to provoke us to an

"Sheer bravado," remarked our "Sheer bravado," remarked our-lieutenant, "as soon as they see us advancing towards their position they will bolt for the bush." He ordered me to take ten men and creep through the cane bush so as to take the enemy in the rear and cut off their retreat. Among those I picked to accompany me was Joe

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## An Awful Ten Minutes

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for my life and his own. But he
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"They laid us side by whe his me
of the other rooms and home
our wounds as best they could have
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was plain, however, that left due
too earth were tumblered, just befure the end came he stuped in
hand and said feebly. Sergant-iel
father—sister—I died like a solder
-lor the homour of the old figs."

father—sister—I died like a solice—for the honour of the old fig."

"They were the last words a spoke. He lies buried right nearth—spot where he uttered them."

The sergeant paused, his circumstant and his throat he liusky. Tears also stood in George. eyes. He was much moved by the story of the death of his old friend

"And have you given Joe's fitter and sister his last message yet? asked George.

was the reply.
"Then I will pass it on to them," "Then I will pass it on to them," said George. "But you did not que finish your story, sergeant, he continued, thow did you mange to get out of the trap the Filiphias sprang upon you?"

"Oh," said the sergeant, but us and you fillow held the transparence of the continue of the fillow held the transparence of the fillow held the

"Oh," said the segennt dutins easy. Our fellows held the farn-house till a couple of hundred the eame to their relief, and then the enemy sloped in quick time, not hav-ing any stomach for a fight or equi-terins."

#### A Shot at a Venture

A Shot at a Venture
"You would make a good adder
for Christ, sergeant," and Georg,
not visiting to lose a chance of
speaking for loss Master, Alex on
serving 11im?"
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was a control of the sergeant
And he went on to rollechook and
my life. Like to hear die, page
And he went on to rollechook a
was once besieged in a chirally
the Filipinus, thus baffing George
purpose. How many folks there
like that, anxious to avoid all farm
reference to the state of the first reference to the state of their soul. George could only hope that his shot

had gone home. (To be concluded next weak)

The Gujerati "Panch," a leading local paper in Ahmedabad, has reviewed the Muktino Sepai (The Sal vation Soldier) that has just beta vation Soldier) that ma pure and printed by the Gujerat-Terrifor, a Gujerat. The translation has been made by Major Dayssian to hook is a copy of the Orters. Regulations for Salvaton Soldiers,

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quick, skilful fingers she released her from the machine, but, alas! Lillian herself was eaught! Her left hand was frightfully crushed,

iere nand was frightfully crushed, but what do you think she said? "I'm all right; get Jane home quick, the shock has unnerved her!" "Never a thought for herself, al-ways mindful of others.

Attitude Changed

and appreciated it.

"You would have been surprised at the change in the girls. Lillian no longer stood alone; she had an ally in Jane and a crowd of admir-

subscriptions to buy Lillian a brooch. In an instant Lillian was up beside her.

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EXCUSE me a minute, but took, isn't there a mistake here? See, "L-isn't there a mistake here? See, September 48 cases, October 51 cases, November 60 cases, and for Deember you state only 6 cases."

So spake a Lady Inspector at one of our amnition factories the other day. She was examining the Fines Register, a book in which were re-corded the fines imposed on the girl workers of that establishment for misdemeanour:

recently issued.)

#### From Bad to Warse

From Bad to Winste

"What has happened," she continued, "Listen to my reports:
"September—I regret to report a
great increase of the 'hooligan' clement in the factory. Some of the
girls seem to have lost all semblance
of good breed—Another factor has
"to read to make the composition of t

arisen, the girls have taken to smok-ing, it is really most discouraging."
"November—Matters go from bad to worse. The behaviour of our girl munition workers is one of the tradegies of the war."
"Ah, Miss Litton, but, you see, we have found 'our Lillian' now, re-

plied the forcwoman, "Our Lillian," who is she? You

"Our Lillian," who is she? You really must introduce me to her if she has worked such a marvellous change in your factory.
"Can you spare a minute?" rejoined the forewoman, "and I will sell treathers that the statement of the tell you about her"

That July I noticed amongst a batch of applicants sent me from the bureau a girl who somehow seemed different from the others. I seemed different from the others. I didn't know what it was, but something made me single her out as heing—well, I can't really describe it—more feminine, if you like. I took no further notice of her until, about ten n'chek na the Monday morning that she started, I heard some one singing. I could not catch all the

## Salvation Lill's Victory

#### A MUNITION FOREWOMAN'S STORY.

met, shouted out, 'Sally Army', scending, and all the girls fled from Then I knew what it was—we had a sight that would have been too a Salvation Army lass in the factory. I was always very curious the girls—but one did not run. Imabout The Salvation Army, and, to fundately Salvation Lill's aw the tell you the truth, I was a little hit accident she stopped the machine explical, so I did nothing, but just and rushed to help Jane. With

"Day after day that girl was tor-mented by her mates; sneers and rude jokes were thrown at her mercilessly, but, to my surprise, they had no effect. Many a time f ex-pected her to flare up and go for some of her comrades, but she went on singing amid the whirl of the shafts and the pulleys. Nothing disturbed her, she kept on working—and she is a jolly elever worker, too -and took no notice of the taunts. only to smile and give some elicery

only to smile and give some cherry only to smile and give some cherry of the charton of the char ters went on until about a month

#### Onick and Skilful

"It was on a Saturday morning." and Jane Anson was warking on the hydraolic press, forging the white-hot eastings, you know, when sud-denly I heard a scream, and there words, but it was something about -- she was pinned by her hair to the Jorden Him better every day.

After she had fosibled I heard a best was been dealth of the while of authors, the had sought her. We could be the heart of the while of the heart of the heart of the while of the heart of t

tess Ah, you don't wait to "See,
I make a proposal. Stop that mittle
ing, and put all the money you key
in that way into a thrift club, and
make our -forewoman 'treaster,
And, mind, don't forget The Salvation Arny!

"The girls heshead, for the tertible labil had got farm hold, of
some of theur; but they remember
the school, "Yes, are will!
That was the beginning of better,
things here. They've asked me, so That was the beginning of better, things here. They've asked me 30-hold their money; and what do you think they have saved? £50 already Fifty golden sovereigns that would? otherwise have vanished in smoke

Fifty golden sovereigns that would otherwise have vanished in smoke. "I had the manager of the Picture House round the conner to see me to be a seen Attitude Changed
"The attitude of the girls changed
after that Lillian was given a job
on testing, where for lame land
would not hinder her, but she was
'Salvation Lilli' no longer; she was
'Our Lillian' henceforth.
"The first inly that Jane came
back to work! I saw her go quietly
up to Lillian and kiss her bandaged
hand. Never a word she said, but
simple action! She realited that
Lillian had rewarded evil with good,
and appreciated it.

"Lillian's Sunbeams" "Lillian's Sunbeams"

"Lillian, who is a Songsten, has asked me to take the chair at a featival they are giving at The Salvation Army to-night, and I'm going. They call themselves 'Lillian's Sunbeams,' and I wish them every success."

ers in her workmates. But how did she use her new-found influence, you ask? Well, I will tell you. "When Friday came round, Jaue-mounted her, lathe and sixed for The speaker finished, and the susspector left the factory, but also
tory went with her.

"If only I enuld get one of those left the factory one of my factories, what a
difference it would make!" abethought.—"Load Ones, Dandaman, and Songace.

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## Looking For You

DAVID SCOUTAR. Last heard of 1908. Hudson Bay survey. Medium balld, gald-hair, about 23 years of esp; a sign point-and descenter by trade. Melations asquire,



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his 'bharahoula'
(See Photo.)

THEREW PRIVERSON, AL STALMAR PRIVERSON. Sorwajias, 27 and age, dark and small. Last heard of Leichitas, Aliabe, in 1916. Sellor, had an abora. Mother appaires.

Replies to the following should be to Lieut-Colonel Hargrave, and Albert Streets, Toronto; "Enquiry" on the envelope. STEPREN BORRADAILE, 11801. More a year since he was last heard of. Was then to be in the employ of Mr. Fint, Sints Fe, Isle of Finns, West

in., dark brown hair, pale complexion, the facth in lower law; ego 31. Lete — L. Albarta, in October, 1212, Hun-almost distracted for news.



MRS. J. W. GPECG-ONY, 1125, Cara to Canada from Scot-land 9 years ago. Town Fetter received from her was dated 2 and a received from 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 a

C. W. OVERBOUGH, 11294. Age over the sent set. 6 in., weight 147 lbs.; dark but press. Left Frankford Ontario, well a year ago. Went to the North-cart, but is believed to have returned, life very auxiliar for news.

MRS. ANN MARTIN, 11894. Maiden inne Annie Hunt. Last heard of in fostreal four years ago. News earnestly wired by mother.

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#### FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remind out readers
this Captain Steele (our Chaptain
in the front-line trendes in France)
in argent need of comforts for
Canadian soldier: amongst
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SOMETHING WANTED FROM ALL BOOMERS OF "THE WAR CRY"

All Boomers of "The War Cry" are Invited to send particulars to the Editor (Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto) of— 1. Any souls who have been saved as a result of their work

Any special blessings they have themselves gained while booming "The War Cry."

the war Cry."

3. Any interesting experiences they have had while on their rounds: 4. How they get on with house-to-house selling and linking up of

WE are pleased to have to record . Mrs. Ford, of Oakville, not only

W.E are pleased to have to record Mrs. Ford, of Oakville, not only a series of the part of Perth, Been, up the sale of skixt "Crys".

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## SONGS OF SALVATION

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Tune—Make no delay, B.J., 34. Come to the Saviour, make no delay, Here in His word He's shown us.

the way: Tenderly saying, "Come!"

Joyful, joyful, will the meeting he, Wheo from sin our hearts are pure and free; And art shall gather, Saviour, with

Thee, In our eternal Home.

Come to the Saviour, Oh, hear His voice! Let every heart leap forth and rejoice, And let us freely make Him our

Choice; Do not delay, but come!

Think once again, He's with us to-day, Heed now His blest commands and

obey;
Hear now His accents tenderly say,
"Come to your Saviour, cornel"

THE LAMB!

THE LAMB!

There a precious fountain,
My Saviour suffered, B #,255

My Saviour suffered on the heer.

Glory to the Bleeding Lamb!

O, come and praise the Lord with

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The Choque Glory to the Bleeding Lamb!

Talmoral Lodge 239 Balmoral Street. The Lamb, the Lamb, the bleeding Near the Cross, a trembling 2011.

Lamb!

Lamb!

Near the Cross, a trembling 2011.

Lamb!
I love the sound of Jesus' name;
It sets my spirit all in a flame,
Glory to the Bleeding Lamb!

He bore my sins and curse and shame, [name. And I am saved through Jesus' I know my sins are all forgiven, And I am on my way to Meaven, And when the storms of life are o'er, I'll sing upon a happier shore.

LIVING WATERS!

Tone-Down where the living, B.B., No. 224.
Once I was far in sin,
But Jesus took me io,
Down where the living waters flow?
Twas there He gave me sight,
And let me see the Light,
Down where the living waters flow.

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With Jesus at my side, With Jesus at my side,
I need no other guide,
Down where the living waters flow;
He is my Hope and Stay,
He saves me every day,
Down where the living waters flow,

NEAR THE CROSS

In the Cross, in the Cross,
Be my glory ever;
Till my raptured soul shall find
Rest beyond the river.

Love and mercy found me; There the Bright and Morning Star Shed His beams around me.

Near the Cross! O Lamb of God. Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day,
With its shadow o'er me.

## From the City to the Land

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PARAGRAPHETTES

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Brigadler Miller is now buy so place
for a new Hall and Quarters it Datmouth, N.S. He also informs as that
tenders are being asked for incompleting
with a new building at Waltery Per

with a new building at Whitney Pen.
Beigadier Morris represented the Ommissioner at the Fastinamer Building
(Toronto) on the Markow, Aug. the, at a
meeting called by Sie William Benet to
consider the question of harvering obtartors front crop, for which at joint
4,000 men are required from Greath
alone.

4,000 mea are required from Teresto alone.
Chapitain-Captain Walton write, to Bay that, he has been appointed by set, in connection with men on learn, and will abortly leave Hantings and like ap-quarters in Loodon, England.

Quarters in Loodon, England,
Major Moore, accompanied by Capital
Wilson, conducted the mestines at
Brampton last week-end. Elorar Year

Chaplain-Capialn White took part is the Church Parade Service at Camp Reden last Sunday.

Captain Roomer will conduct the enond party of children to the Fresh-Ar Aug. 13th. There will probably be shed sirty children in the party.

A baby boy recently arrived at the Quarters of Adjutant and Mrs. Soxion, of Bishop's Falls, Nfd.

WAR DATA ABOUT INSECTS

Entomology, thus branch of sology which treats of sincet. has a much closer relation to buy problems than most people residency. The surprise of the sology is a superior of the surprise of t

reference.
Among the questions that apperly come under this bead and have yet one under this bead and have a considered the total and the secondary of the secondary of the attacks of inacts are compa, the presention of mosquides, inaccts in food and water, and to the secondary publications on. While many publications on. While many publications the value of the value all will at least have a historic interest.

Miser. One who, though he love himself better than all the work, titles himself worse; for he lives himself a pauper in order that he may back his heirs, whom he naturally have



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OT a few Salvationists have achieved signal distinction upon land or sea during the present terrible war. Pre-eminent among those whom their comrades delight

those whom their comrades delight to honour are those whose claim to special respect lies in what they have done in connection with that "other war" against sin and the devil, which goes on all the time.

When the war broke out Contrade Aiken was the Young People's Sengeant-Major at Colemine, a Corps in the North of Ireland, He had already become known throughout the district as an Agricultural In-structor for the County of London-

file constructor for tax decreted Rai Van decreted Rai Va derry, and equally as an ardent and

and Fife Band, and himself played in the Senior Band.

Our comrade now hold a the King 's commission as a lieutenant, having been promoted from promoted from the senior and the senior an

ordour.

On every occasion when going into the trenches, and when a bombardment is taking place, he gives spiritual counsel to his men, and many have decided to take Christ as their Saviour as a result of his earnest dealing with them.

When his company was Jying, trenches, only come forty yards distant from the enemy's lines, he felt

Propies Sergeant Major. he ought, if circumstances would he ought, if circumstances would permit, to hold a Salvation service with the men. Upon being ap-proached regarding the matter, the commanding officer gave his consent —only reminding the licutenant of the danger of loud singing at so short a distance from the German trenches.

trenches. On the next Sunday, after orders or the day had been attended to, the company were assembled togethe r. Meanwhile the lieutenant had jotted down a few Army songs and charuses from me-

mory, and these were passed round. After one or two songs had been sung in as mellow a tone as possible, sung in as mellow a tone as possible, our comrade read a portion from Matthew 25, relating to the parable of the wise and foolish virgina, pointing out, as he read, the importance of having the Salvation and grace of God. Just as he had concluded a shell fell at their rear, but without touching a man, and the service meld.

The commanding officer of the

battallon has not concealed his price that a company under him has had what he believes to be the unique honour of being the only one that has held a religious service in this first line of trenches, and the Salva-tionist licutemant has rectived has warm congratulations of the battle has dealed and the steeling and the warm congratulations of the battle

